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# 8-Point Plan Is Advocated to Plug Up Income Tax Loopholes

Joint Committee Would **Boost Holding Com**pany Levies

**INCLUDES NEW PLAN** Group Suggests Tax on Foreign Firms of

U. S. Owners Washington-(1)-A senate-house tax committee recommended today drastic increases in domestic personal holding company taxes as one

means of preventing tax avoidance.

The committee, proposing for enactment at this session a \$100,000,-000 eight-point program of legislation to plug income tax leaks, also recommended an innovation in the taxation of foreign personal holding companies.

It suggested that undistributed net income of such companies should be figured in the gross income of the American owners of the companies just as if it actually had been distributed to them.

Treasury officials, who cooperated with the joint committee in making an investigation which brought in the names of many prominent citizens, estimated roughly that enactment of the committee's recommendations would mean an increase of \$100,000,000 in federal revenues. Other Proposals

In addition to the domestic and foreign personal holding company proposals the committee recommended stiffer tax treatment for the following methods used by country estates, incorporation of personal talents (such as acting), artificial deductions for interest non residents, aliens, and artificial deductions for losses from sales or exchanges or property.

The committee report to the weeks and undertaken at the request of President Roosevelt. The president said in a message to congress that a comparatively small number of wealthy persons was reducing tax payments by methods tives of the U. A. W. A. and the which he considered should be checked by legislation.

holding corporations to 65 per cent on the undistributed net income not charged for alleged participation in in excess of \$20,000 and 75 per cent on the amount above \$20,000. The present rates are 8 to 48 per

In addition, the committee suggested that deductions allowed such companies be altered broadly, and some revoked entirely.

Would Revise Law The committee proposed that tax laws should be revised to encourage dissolution of foreign personal holding firms "as promptly as pos-

The major recommendation here was that in the liquidation of any foreign personal holding firm not completed by the end of this year, 100 per cent of the gains from the liquidation should be taken into account in computing net income.

The committee urged that deductions from gross income should not be allowed for expenses of operation and maintenance of property owned or operated by a holding company to the extent the expenses exceed rent or compensaion, unless it is established that the compensation is the highest obtainable, that there was reasonable expectation of profit, that the property was necessary to the conduct of the business or that it was held in the course of business carried on

The committee said these changes would have the effect of placing he personal holding company on the same basis as an individual who cannot offset his personal expenses against his income.

Incorporated talents would be treated similarly.

Burials are Halted as

Grave Diggers Strike Kansas City - A strike of grave-diggers halted burial of the dead in Kansas City today. Mortuary receiving vaults and

cemetery abbeys and mausoleums were used as temporary shelter for

#### AN OVERSIGHT

A few minutes after the elegant new Pittsburgh postoffice was opened to the pubhe, customers began complaining that there was no letter drop. The architects had forgotten to arrange for any. Another firm of architects designed a building which proved to be without stairways when it was erected. No such oversights are in evidence in buildings advertised in The Post-Crescent Real Estate Ads. Confidence in offers like this is a factor in getting speedy returns: SPRING ST., W. 733-Lower 5 rms and bath. Modern. Garage. \$35. Telephone 5954. Received about ten calls

SPEEDY JUSTICE FOR SLAYER OF 3



Jens Thompson, 34, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a first degree mur- be "unwise" to wait until January experience with low cost housing der charge in connection with the slaying of three of his farmer neigh- to enact form legislation because projects. bors near Austin, Minn., started a life prison term in states prison at farmers making preparations for Stillwater, Minn., today after one of the state's most speedy prosecu-

Thompson, fingerprinted and booked under a number, took his place n the twine factory this morning. Less than 24 hours after bloodhounds that time, hunted him out of his hiding place in a deep gully near Houston Tuesdy afternoon, District Judge N. E. Peterson at Albert Lea pronounced life sentence at hard labor for the bachelor-farmer.

Thompson is shown at the right above as he told Sheriff Arthur C. White House conference that Presi-Brown (left), Caledonia, Minn., in the county jail at Hokah, Minn., how he evaded capture since July 22.

# Automobile Plant Closed Pending End of Dispute After Rival Unions Clash

Detroit-(1)-The Chrysler corwealthy persons to reduce their poration's Plymouth plant remainincorporated yachts and ed closed today pending a settlement of differences which led to fighting between rival unions yesand business expense, multi-trusts, terday in which 10 men were injured and a riot call for police.

Only a few men appeared for work this morning. The gates were house and senate followed an in- not opened and from a United vestigation extending over several Automobile Workers' sound truck, circling the plant, came instructions for the men to return to their

Conferences between representamanagement, which adjourned at The committee proposed to lift 9 o'clock last night, were resumed the surfaxes on domestic personal today. The U. A. W. A. demanded the reinstatement of four men disan attack yesterday noon on two officials of the Independent Association of Chrysler Employes, whose claims of 26,000 members Truck Strike Is are disputed by the United Auto-

mobile Workers. Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director for the U. A. W.

A., said there "probably will be no work" today. Police Guard Gates The big plant, which employes men, remained closed

1.000 hroughout the night with city police maintaining a patrol outside the gates. The city police augmented company guards, who kept up their usual vigilance within the plant. Ten men were injured in a series

of altercations that preceded the shuldown order. Four U. A. W. A.

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#### Zionists Split on **Palestine Plan**

World Congress Not Agreed on Proposed Negotiations With Britain

Zurich, Switzerland - (3) - The Zionist World Congress split today over a motion that would authorize the incoming Zionist executives to negotiate with the Britsh government on the proposed Palestine partition.

The motion, drawn up by President Chaim Weizmann yesterday afternoon, led to group debates that lasted until early today when an hall. The others were held in \$10,informal poll of the delegates in- 000 bail each for a further heardicated a slight majority in favor ing on charges ranging from riot of the measure.

congress voted to continue the de- sent to the county prison in default bate in executive session.

Weizmann had urged Zionists interested in the development of Pal- Civil Service Measure estine as a Jewish national home to consider the British Royal commission's plan for division of the Holy Land into sovereign Jewish Frank Murphy today signed the act and Arab states—even though "the of the Michigan legislature placing proposal as it now stands is not ac- state employes under civil service.

#### Passengers Ordered to

boats today after the steamer had this year. struck Brenton rock off Cape Palpassengers was not known here. The 4,452-ton ship hit the rock petitive tests.

at 10.24 a. m. G. M. T. (4-24 a. m.) central standard time), and the special

# Deputies Wonder

Wife or Bulldog Janesville-(P)- A resident of this city called the sheriff's department yesterday, reporting

If Man Misses His

his wife was missing. Deputies wondered just a little though if it was really his wife he missed. They reported the following conversation:

"When she left, she took my bulldog-along with her. I miss my dog very much, and want hun back. I've got an idea where he is. I'll call you tomorrow, and you can have an officer go along with me to get him. The bulldog is named Huggins, and it had head and neck."

# Brought to Close

Effect Until All Danger Of Violence Is Ended

Philadelphia— (P)— Trucks began to move normally throughout Philadelphia today.

The flare-up last night a hours after the city-wide strike has been announced as ended except in the case of companies under contract to haul goods for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, subsided and everywhere business houses were replenishing their supplies.

Mayor S. David Wilson, who proclaimed a "state of emergency" yesterday, said the proclamation would remain in effect until he was reasonably certain all danger of Jurther violence was passed.

Police convoys escorted A. and 2. contract hauling trucks today, giving them safe passage through

Police last night were compelled to crush the flare-up that followed the end of the city wide strike, called in support of the strike against the A. and P. hauling companies.

Sixty-two men were arrested in the disorder during the night. Elev- non-operating brotherhoods, such en were discharged by Mayor Wilson, who sat as a magistrate in city and inciting to riot to disorderly Later, by a vote of 285 to 115, the conduct and suspicion. They were of bail.

Approved in Michigan

The measure does not become effective until next January, but Murphy said he will begin imme- a wirephoto receiving set 40 inches are now used in the nation. London-G-The captain of The much of the preliminary work such Associated Press. etherlands steamer Maaskerk or- as classification of employes and

Dr. James K. Pollick, head of a The machine has been fully testboats were ordered lowered about drafted the original civil service immediately, McCambridge said, measure, witnessed the governor's He pictured the new receiver as Radio messages said three hatches signature. He described it as an a development comparable to the machine. were leaking and that six oil tanks entirely adequa's rice, which, introduction more than a year ago, also were damaged on both sides if properly administered, will pro- of the portable wirephoto trans- or a double truck when needed may of the ship. The pumps could not vide Michigan with a sound merit mitter, which doubled Associated - system

# Sugar Bloc Is Firm Despite Promised Veto

UP TODAY IN HOUSE CLOSE BALLOT SEEN

strictions Upon Hawaii

And Puerto Rico Washington -47- Senator Black (D-Ala.) submitted a petition sign- es made a formal bid today for adurging a special session of congress new federal housing program. in the fall to enact general farm

by Democrats and independents.

their crops should know what laws bait," Ickes said, "with regard to would be on the books ahead of reorganizing the executive depart-

Black presented his petition to the senate shortly after a group of southern Democrats said after a act this bill with its present execudent Roosevelt had reiterated his stand that crop control legislation

Washington - (A)-Congressional sugar bloc leaders agreed at a caucus today to stand pat-on a sugar control bill President Roosevelt notified house leaders he would veto.

Representative Coffee (D-Neb.), spokesman for the meeting, said approximately 50 representatives and senators from sugar producing and refining states were "unanimous" in their decision to go ahead with the legislation. The bill was scheduled for house

debate today. The sugar bloc meeting followed announcement by Chairman Jones (D-Texas), of the house agriculture committee that the president had told him he would veto the bill if

passed in its president form. The administration objects to a provision restricting refined sugar imports from Hawaii and Puerto

Senator Q'Mahoney (D- Wyo.) who attended the meeting, said the provision was "not important enough to wreck sugar legislation." The president has twice approved a provision similar to the one he now objects to," the sena-

Coffee said those who attended "expressed resentment" at the chief executive's announced decision.

Washington - 43 - Weary congressmen started their eighth month of work today with much measures still awaiting considera-

Leaders, however, hoped to dispose of most of them and wind up 'State of Emergency' in the long session within two or three

The chief threat to this objective appeared to be a growing demand for enactment of general farm legislation. In the house there was talk of blocking some of the administration's most vital measures until an agricultural bill was brought forward.

This proposal was directed primarily at the wage and hour bill, a key to adjournment. The senate

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#### Danger of Rail Strike

Reduced by Pay Boost Cleveland — (3) — Threats of a strike of more than a million rail- they might get some kind of favroad employes diminished today. A 5 cents an hour wage increase announced in Washington brought peace between the nation's carriers and 800,000 non-operating employes.

formality, Still confronting the railroads. however, was the vote of 350,000 ler declared: members of five operating brotherhoods, authorizing a strike to enforce demands for 20 per cent to their coming here and soliciting

raises. Settlement of the dispute with as clerks and shopmen, was announced last night by the national mediation board. These 14 crafts authorized early this week a strike if their demands were rejected. Otto S. Beyer of the board said

the raise represented an increase of between 81 to 81 per cent. The non-operating employes, like the operating empoyes, had demanded 20 per cent increases.

Roosevelt Objects to Re- Senate Leaders Try to Loyalists Report

Avert Other Restrictive Amendments

Washington -(1)- Secretary Icked by almost half the senate today ministrative control of the proposed He told the house banking com-

mittee that administration of the The petition was signed chiefly Wagner housing bill should be placed under the jurisdiction of the It said the signers felt it would interior department because of its

> "We either ought to fish, or cut ment of the government. There forces. would be just as much logic to passing a bill providing for three secretaries of the treasury as to entive provisions

Ickes said the proposal in the bill should precede a renewal of crop three-man, independent body adpending in the senate to have a minister the bill "just doesn't make sense to me.'

> Ready for Struggle Administration leaders reformed their lines in the senate today to defend the bill against further restrictive amendments. They discussed the possibility of

reconsidering a 40-39 vote that fixed a limit on the cost of proposed low-rent housing projects. The limitation, offered by Senator Byrd (D-Va.), would withhold to serious straits by crowding and

all federal assistance from projects costing more than \$4,000 a family unit or \$1,000 a room. Byrd said it was designed to pre-"extravagance" like that which he charged occurred in con-

struction of homestead projects by the resettlement administrations. Charges "Waste" The homestead projects, he declared, were "a willful waste of money such as has never occurred pefore in any civilized country." Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) and Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.), author of the bill, opposed the amend-

tation would be too low for some populous sections of the country. Wagner contended during debate

ment on the ground that the limi-

would avail nothing in solving the housing problem." Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) said conviction of plotting to spread disamendment might "paralyze" of the session's most important the housing program because it was Francisco Franco's troops were taknot based on sufficient data. No en to Fuenterrabia today pending a such data, he contended, was avail- further investigation of their case, able. A rigid limit, he said, would

#### collide with rising building costs. Wheeler in Attack on Democratic Committee

Washington -47-Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) denounced the Democratic national committee today for soliciting campaign contributions from Robert R. Young, New York railway magnate, shortly before he was summoned before the senate railroad investigating committee.

Wheeler, chairman of the invesligating committee, said the solicitation was a "deplorable practice" and added:

"It must give the impression that people had to give money in order to get proper treatment, or that

Young testified yesterday that he bought \$15,000 worth of Democratic national convention books early this spring, but that the solicitors since ratification was held only a had "positively never discussed" his dealings with federal agencies As today's hearing opened, Whee-

"I resent the Democratic committee going to people just prior lunds.

# BULLETIN

Lowell, Mass. -?- In their first test of strength, forces favoring union with the Committee for Industrial Organization lost today, 167 to 61 at the ftfysecond convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

# Approved in Michigan Lansing, Mich. — (7)— Governor Wirephoto Receiving Set Ready for Service, Associated Press Reports

diately selecting a commission and high-about the size of a radio cab-Boats; Ship Hits Rock a director. He expected to have inet-was announced today by the

dered his passengers into the life- the form of examinations completed ward in the science of transmitting electric current. pictures by wire, it was conceived Lloyd's reported. The number of ployes. For other applicants for W. J. McCambridge, assistant genstate positions there will be com- eral manager, and H. M. Biele, chief engineer.

study commission which ed and will be put into operation

Like the portable transmitter, the receiver will operate on any tele-The newest technical step for phone circuit and on any available corps."

The law provides for qualifying and built by Associated Press makes possible its small size and judgment contrary to sound public bettered the previous record for a The radical design of the receiver ing it the 'chemical corps' is, in my 3 hours 7 minutes 49 seconds that mas. West Africa, radio messages to examinations for present state em-technicians under the direction of the elemenation of the control policy," he wrote.

pictures received in tests compares States call for study of the use of 3 minutes and 37 seconds, closest favorably with the regular wire-chemicals in warfare, I do not want she has finished to the white-hulled photos received on the large sta- the government of the United defender in any of the four races. tionary machines—with certain ad- States to do anything to aggrandize vantages in favor of the smaller or make permanent any special bu-Pictures as large as a full page gaged in these studies.

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# Ickes: Wants Unified China Prepares Control Over Housing Plans To Fight to the Death, Agrees to Push Measure Regardless of President's Disapproval Points to Interior Department's Experience With Projects Chiang Tells Educators

# Victory in Clash With Insurgents

Claim Moorish Troops Defeated Southwest of Teruel

By the Associated Press Spanish government forces, ralying to defend the Madrid-Valencia "life line" road, took defensive positions north of a highway to Cuenca and announced they had won a skirmish from insurgent Moorish

A government communique said hand-to-hand fighting, 10 miles southwest of Teruel, base of the insurgent Aragon drive, ended with the bodies of turbaned Moors strewn over the battlefield.

ported gains in a decisive defeat of death." their enemy near Cuero. The insurgent gunboat Dato was

reported to have sunk a small trawler of unidentified nationality as it attempted to run the blockade of government-held Santander on the bay of Biscay. Evacuation of Santander, reduced

lack of food, was reported under Mother Indicates She Will consideration. Recover Treasure Valencia government officials, reporting efforts made to preserve

Spain's art treasures, said two chests of jewelry, securities and art objects, believed lost in transfer at Barcelona, had been recovered. The "hands-off-Spain" committee of nations was suddenly called together in London by its chairman, Lord Plymouth. Hope that the Soviet Union would agree to belligerent rights for insurgents in ex-

change for simultaneous withdraw-

al of volunteers, were dim, how-The war will continue to "the biton the amendment that adoption ter end," Julio Alvarez del Vayo, cibly from Mrs. Horst. former Spanish minister, said at Donald was surrended Barkley said it might result in Valencia. "Mediation is impossible,"

cheap and shoddy homes that he contended. Two Frenchmen condemned to death by Spanish insurgents on ease germs among Generalissimo

#### **Expert Is Named** To Probe Death

Dr. A. W. Bryan to Investigate Frederickson Death At Phil's Request

Madison-(P)-Dr. A. W. Bryan, Madison, acting at the request of Governor LaFollette, will investigate the death of Ole Frederickson, 80, Whitehall, which occurred four days after he was admitted to

Mendota State Hospital here. Dr. Ryan was assigned to the case upon recommendation of Dr. S. E Gavin, Fond du Lac, president of the Wisconsin State Medical so-

formal complaint to the governor, saying they suspected the aged man had been mistreated at the hospital Pneumonia was given as the cause of death. A report which the state board of control made to Governor LaFollette said that Frederickson suffered a broken jaw when he fell against his bed and that other marks found on his body were present when he was admitted to the hospital.

Governor LaFoliette said he called upon President Gavin of the wanted an impartial investigation. Dr. Bryan, who is connected with an extensive background in insti- T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, troops through Perping to tutional care of patients.

He informed the governor he

make a report. Roosevelt Hopes for End

New York—Ti-Development of the time. Twenty-eight portables courage the use of gases and chemeverything in his power to "disicals in any war between nations." He returned to the senate a bill warfare service to the "chemical"

"To dignify this service by call-"While, unfortunately, the defen-

McCambridge said that quality of sive necessities of the United 51.26 p m. (C. S. T.), trailing by reau of the army or the navy en-

the chemical warfare service can



"TO THE DEATH"

Chiang Kai-Shek (above), China's reneralissimo, has proclaimed that Chinese central government's China will resist the Japanese even though it means fighting in of the river. Most of the fighting so In northern Spain insurgents re- adequately prepared and to the

## Horsts Seek to Win Permanent **Custody of Boy**

Fight to Keep Her Child Chicago-(P)-Otto and Martha Horst turned to the courts today,

hoping to win permanent custody of the dark-haired boy they cherished as their own since infancy and who was taken from them Tuesday in what police first be ieved to be a kidnaping. The 30-month old boy, Donald was being cared for at St. Vincent's orphange pending settlement of the

told authorities Donald was their son and admitted taking him for-Donald was surrendered to assistant State's Attorney W. F. Crowley yesterday by the abductors, John Regan and Lydia Nelson, who said they had entrusted the boy to the Horsts at birth because of lack of

money. Crowley said the Horsts adnitted this was true. The prosecutor said it was unlikely any charges would be filed against anyone but there was a possibility Fred Ewert, accused of driving the car in which Donald was taken from the Horst home, might be questioned if found. Police said Ewert, missing since the time of the snatching, had a criminal

record. Expects Donald's Return "I'm sure Donald will be back here playing with all his toys by tonight," Mrs. Horst said cheerfully after discussing plans to have an attorney start legal proceedings at once to regain the child.

The boy appeared to enjoy his new surroundings, but mention of "mama" started him crying, While not showing any animosity toward the Horsts, Miss Nelson.

25-year-old common law wife of the

Turn to page 23 col. 8 Relatives of Frederickson made a Ranger Wins Race

> Records Fourth and Deciding Victory in Defense Of America's Cup

off Newport, R. I. - P- Gaining her lead on a record 10-mile wind- against Chinese, and warned the medical society for help because he ward leg and holding it safe ever Japanese diet to be prepared for the rest of the 30-mile triangular an emergency session to provide course. Harold S Vanderbilt's additional funds. the Jackson clinic in Madison has sleek, shub-nosed ranger today led. Automobiles carried Japanese the British challenger, across the the north and along hilly roads tofinish line by approximately half a word heavily fortified Chinese powould start his inquiry at once and mile to score her fourth and decid- sations at Nankow pass. The Japa-

Aboard Coast Guard Cutter Argo.

Thus Vanderbilt, who piloted En terprise to victory over the late Sir Of Gas Use During War Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V in Washington-A- President Roy- 1930 and skippered Rambow in her sevelt said in a veto message to the lenger. Endeavour I, in 1834, besenate yesterday that he was doing came the first amateur vachtsman came the first amateur yachtsman to defend the international yachting trophy successfully three times. In addition, Vanderbilt's triumph to change the name of the chemical today gave him a record of eight straight against Sopwith. Ranger today finished officially

ica's cup

at 1:47.49, with an clapsed time of 30-mile triangular course. Endeavor crossed the line at

TYPHOON KILLS 130

Keijo, Korea-(F)-One hundred inity persons were killed and 18 "I hope the time will come when injured today by a typhoon which caused widespread property damare in northern Korea

Acknowledges Overwhelming Handicaps In Struggle

JAPANESE ADVANCE American Citizens Organizing to Guard Lives

Nanking, China - (Friday) - Oficial foreign circles in the central Chinese capital heard today that the Japanese army had informed diplomats at Tientsin that Sino-Japanese hostilities would be pushed to the banks of the Yellow river.

(North of the Yellow river lies the 5-province territory in which Japan desires a dominant economic influence: Hopeh, Chahar, Shansi, most of Sulyuan, and the northern third of Shantung. Most of the troops presumably are still south far has been in Hopeh.

The information received here said the Japanese consul at Tientsin, at the instance of the Japanese army, had told the senior foreign consul there: "Continued concentration of Chinese troops north of the Yellow riv-

er means hosilities in that region.

suggests that foreigners in that area

"Therefore the Japanese military

be warned accordingly." Shanghal-(?)-United States consular officials in all China organized the whole American population tonight to guard their lives and get them out of possible danger zones if necessary, while China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, suddenly proclaimed:

"We will fight to the death." By nightfall the month-old undeclared war brought these developments. 1. Columns of motorized Japanese troops rolled north to halt a

Chinese advance from behind Chi-

na's great wall. 2. Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, China's "strong man" leader dispute between the Horsts and of the central government, flew to the young man and woman who Kuling to tell the nation's chief educators that China will resist the Japanese advance 'even though it means fighting inadequately pre-

pared and to the death." American missionaries, recalling previous Japanese conquests. feared Japanese domination of North China would wipe out missionary and education work representing millions of dollars in American investments, and years of

the hardest toil.

Emergency Groups 4. Consul General Clarence Gauss at Shanghai directed formation of an American residents' emergency committee to safeguard lives of 4.000 Americans there. Similar committees were started by the 2,000 Americans in Chekiang and Anhwei provinces, and by officials elsewhere. The committee attempted to es-

tablish communication with all Americans in the area, and issued instructions on the procedure of concentration if the crisis reaches Shanghai Means of evacuation to safer districts, if necessary, were outlined. Other consular districts took similar precautions. It was emphasized that the ac-

tivities followed a long established

formula in all American commun-

ities in China for use when needed.

Gauss said the organization did

not indicate that the emergency was considered imminent. Naval Ships Ready United States navy has available 39 ships in Far Eastern waters. They could be used to protect or evacuate Americans from

5. General Chiang met with his

danger zones.)

| ministers and army commanders in emergency session at Nanking after his flight to Kuleng. 6. In Tokio, the Japanese war minister told parliament he is preparing further "punitive measures"

ing victory in defense of the Amer- nese reported their warplanes were

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#### Milwaukee Police Visit 4.500 Homes In Hunt for Slayer Milwaukee-T-Inspector Hu-

go Schranz of the Milwaukee Police department, said today about 4,500 homes had already been visited by police who have started a house-to-house canvas in the city and county of Milwaukee in search of the killer of 11-year-old Joyce Roberts. Joyce was found dead in the Menomonee river Saturday. She had been criminally attacked and strangled. Two men arrested Tuesday

were still held by police, One was arrested because he resembled the supposed slayer, the other was taken into custody when it was reported he had mojezica ecazisi Epilonear

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#### Council Votes to **Defer Paving Near** Fox River Co. Mill

Paper Company's Objection Leads to Abandonmeat of Project

#### What Council Did:

Accepted plans for field house at Spencer street athletic field and authorized advertisment for

Voted to deny junk dealers' licenses unless yards are located in heavy manufacturing dis-

Agreed to petition governor to include bill relating to status of health officer and city physician in third class cities in call for special session of legislature.

Suspended action on paving S. Lawe street adjacent to Fox River Paper company property until investigation by board of

Heard Philip Vogt, former alderman, on plan to secure federal aid for construction of reserviors on Fox and Wolf

Affirmed PWA application for 5-mile paving program.

Paving a portion of S. Lawe street adjacent to Fox River Paper company property was deferred by unanimous vote of the common council last evening at the city hall when a letter was read objecting to the final determination of assessments and notifying the

presenting the company, said that railroad companies own portions of land, credited to the Paper company, and that the paving was of no benefit to the company. He also stated that the contractor the contract and the company would bear , its fair share of the cost of resurfacing the street adjoining its property.

He admitted the original request for paving the street came from company but was mistakenly put into a blanket request for paving other streets in the vicinity to eliminate dust particles which interfered with the manufacture of paper. Withdrawal of that part of the proposed improvement would have no affect on paving the street specific information concerning the adjacent to the Riverside Paper company property, he added. The company considers the present \$5,-520 assessment exorbitant, Catlin de- al of transferring \$10,000 from the clared. Alderman W. H. Vander exterior allotment fund for con-Heyden moved action be suspended struction of the senior high school in view of the "tangled titles," Accept Plans

Plans and specifications for a field house at the Spencer street athletic field were accepted. Members of the committee on public grounds and buildings explained against property owners and proit was necessary to advertise for jects ordered when no objections tion. bids to estimate the cost of the were heard; graveling—N. Douglas structure and action taken last street from Spring street to Badgnight would not mean final ap- er avenue; W. Spring street from of the injured were U.A.W.A.

A resolution by Alderman Gustav Keller that the city engineer to Louis Grather, 700 N. Mason explained there are times that earth is available without cost to the city and it could be used to fill low

The council will petition Govertion or less to combine the offices placed on file. of city physician and health offi-

Alderman Keller moved that against property owners be prepared. A grade will be established Fifth street and a sidewalk completed on north side of Third street from Locust street cast to present sidewalk. A sidewalk will be built and an apron at corner of Story

An offer for use of an area at the corner of S. Superior street and W. Lawrence street as a free parking lot for two years beginning Sept. 1, 1937, for refund of taxes during the two years and a suggestion to develop the fairgrounds off N. Walnut street as a parking space were referred to the traflie committee.

stallation of sanitary sewers on Arnold. Lane and Alice streets from Meade street to Union street were approved and the project turned over to the board of public works. Alderman Vander Heyden moved that water service and a sanitary sower he lastalled on Summit street



#### JAPANESE SOLDIER EXAMINES WEAPONS TAKEN FROM CHINESE

A Japanese soldier is shown here at Tientsin, China, examining clips of ammunition and weapons seized from the Chinese army. In center is a broadsword of the type used with deadly effect by soldiers of the 29th Chinese army, in close combat. To the left are automatic rifles of a new type, horribly effective against massed ranks.

between Spring and

The Wisconsin Distributing Co. requested an alley near its establishment be vacated to permit contemplated remodeling and construction of a new addition. The matter was referred to the street and bridge committee. A petition would not be opposed to changing from Lawrence college to install a steam line from Russell Sage dormitory under E. John street to a recently acquired residence also

went to the committee. A letter from the district attorney suggested a conference to setle poor relief accounts totaling \$331.06. The relief committee will consider the matter.

Affirm Application

Affirming its application for a PWA grant on a 5-mile paving prorevised project, as requested in a communication from PWA officials. to the contingency fund. The school board asked the right to revise the budget because of rising prices

and higher wages not anticipated.

Awarded Contract

An operator's license was is ued granted to Harry Pietz, 1200 W. cense from Harry Nichols, picnic li-Labor council and a class B. license from Clarence Eggert were

Ask Protection

Letters from the Aug. Brandt Co., Auto Sales Co., Milhaupt Spring Pem. I lay there until the police

Proposed rates for water service outside the city were included in a The present statute requires ci- communication from the water ment, said a group of U.A.W.A. ties of more than 25,000 population works commission. A flat rate of members took the two men out of to maintain separate offices. He \$45 for a main charge to lots of 60 the plant by force. They returned. said it would not be mandatory to feet or less and an assessment on a the statement continued, in spite make the change from two posts per feot basis for lots over 60 feet of threats of a beating and took was suggested. An annual service refuge in the watchman's booth charge of \$12 is contemplated and during the lunch hour. Requests for "no parking" areas water would be metered at city

were denied. Parking on the east reported it did not believe settling it related. side of Clark street north to Wis- of a curbing on E. Washington consin avenue will be restricted and street between Mead and Rankin participated in the beating were the suggestion of parking in the streets was the result of water identified and discharged. Therecenter of College avenue was re- main installation. The matter was upon members of the U.A.W.A. ported adversely by the traffic com- referred to the street and bridge ceased work in a key department committee. Alderman Steinhauer's of the plant, whereupon employes suggestion to begin construction of were notified to go home. Eighth street be ditched, graded sandboxes to be placed on principal and cindered and water service corners in the business district dur-

#### 23 Plumbing Permits

Issued During July corporation.

sewer. 69. There were 23 plumbing ment committed by these men." permits issued for various types of

## Automobile Plant Closed Pending End of Dispute After Rival Unions Clash

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members were dismissed as a recall for police.

W. A. members employed in a key department of the plant staged a strike in protest against the discharge of their fellows, necessitating the general stoppage of work. He asserted that the strike constituted a "serious violation" of the union's contract with the Chrysler corporation, reached after a prolonged sitdown siege affecting all divisions of the corporation last spring.

Union leaders denied any breach of faith on their part. They said they would investigate to determine whether there had been an attempt to discredit their organiza-

#### Seeks Election

Frankensteen, asserting that two Douglas to Badger avenue; N. Gil- members, said he would ask the Licenses to junk dealers will be lett street from Spring to Winne- national labor relations board to

Three of the injured required hospital treatment. They were Frank A. Dillon, president of the independent union, who said he was a victim of the lunch-hour beating. Walter McBride and Vilas Coon, injured in subsequent fight-

Dillon said a band of men dragged him and Robert Pemberton. treated for minor injuries, from a watchman's booth, beat them and threw him over a fence.

be U.A.W.A. men set upon us," he told police. "We ran into the referred to the police and license booth. They dragged me out, beat me, kicked me, then threw me outside the fence onto the sidewalk. "I don't know what happened to

Company's Statement

"I think I can identify the men, although I don't know their names. am willing to prosecute."

The company, in a formal state-"They were surrounded by a

large group which broke into the The Appleton water department office, then beat and injured them."

"Four of the men who actively Four Seriously Burt

"After the shutdown, a fight began in the plant in which four more men were seriously injured. The corporation considers the whole affair a serious violation by the U.A.W.A. of its contract with the

Frankensteen, replying, charged George Gauslin, city plumbing the corporation had "favored twoinspector, made 176 inspections dur- bit unions to the extent that they ing July. The inspections include: have refused to recognize frequent furnace, 12; final, 7; roughing, 88; flagrant violations of our agree-"There has been no sit-down at the Plymouth plant," he continued.

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#### "The company turned off the power. When our men protested, four union men who did not participate sult of the beating of two officials in the trouble and were actually at of the independent union and a the other end of the plant were

A company spokesman said U. A. be returned to their jobs."

Valley Council Contingent Will Leave for Gardner Dam Next Week

From Troop 2 of Appleton Ray and Bud Thomas, John Boon, Bob Bay- WEBC. ley and Jim Germanson will go; NBC, WTMJ, WIBA, KEBC, KSTP, Troop 19, Kimberly, will be rep- WMAQ. resented by Dean Barrand, Arthur Kenneth Burns) Busch. Dietzen, Raymond Ebben, James WEBC, KSTP, WIBA. Fieweger, Cletus Gaffney. Floyd Hopfensperger, Arnold Hubers, Al- (CBS)-WABC, KMOX, WCCO, phonse Kneepkens, John Kneepkens, Robert Lange, Virgil LeBlanc, Jack Lynch, Victor Pieters, Fred CBS-WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. Porter, Anthony Rooyakkers, Robert Sauter, George Subert. Joe Van tra-CBS-WISN, WABC, KMOX, Daalwyk, Donald Verkuilen, Jack WBBM. Van Leishaut and Jerome Wyngaard.

From Troop 31, Kaukauna, Jerome Faust, Paul Gillen, Clifford Kalista, James Mulholland, Boniface Pendergast and Leland Scherer will leave. Troop 5 of Appleton will send Martin Brock, Carl Braun, Richard Mollineau, Delmar Schwaller, Don Stoeffel and Ralph Schubert Bud Moore of Troop 12, "About 30 or 40 men I believe to Appleton will also attend. The list of campers for Mystery week is KSTP. completed by James R. Beers, Milwaukee; Don Rosenberg, Chicago; NBC -Richard Marx, Chicago; and George Meier, Kewanee,

Consider Resolutions

Resolutions to be considered at the state American Legion convention at Milwaukee Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10 were considered by the executive committee of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion during a meeting at the Hotel Appleton last evening. Convention sessions will be held in the civic auditorium at Milwaukee.

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second outbreak brought a riot discharged, because the company thought they had to punish someone. We are asking that these four

# 70 Boy Scouts

About 70 boys scouts will leave for Gardner Dam camp next week.

#### Legion Group Meets to

#### Nine Youths Leave for

CCC Camp at Danbury

Nine Outgamie county youths have left for CCC Camp Riverside at Danbury. The group included Charles Rigden, Henry Ahrens, John Stevenson, William Zimmer-



## Move for Building River Reservoirs Hearing Before Congres-

Vogt Describes

sional Board in September

Former Alderman Philip Vogt, Appleton representative on a committee to further a move for reservoir construction on the Fox and Wolf rivers, appeared before the common council at the city hall last evening and said the committee was working for 'a federal appropriation to finance a survey of the entire area.

Declaring that surveys had been made locally and were never combined in a general report, Vogt said a hearing had been obtained with the harbors and rivers improvemen! board at Washington, D. C., in September and every community in the vicinity is expected to contribute a fair share of \$500 needed o present the facts to the board.

The committee met with Goverron LaFollette yesterday afternoon, Vogt said, and two engi neers were assigned to review all vailable surveys and mold them nto a preliminary general report or the board.

Unfavorable Report An unfavorable report on the need for a survey was forwarded to Washington by the war department engineers of Milwaukee after a hearing at Oshkosh this winter and cities have banded together in a determined fight for recognition, Vogt continued.
"Man has destroyed nature's

methods of controlling flood waters in the spring and dams must be built to balance the rush of water in the spring and stagnation in late summer months. Appleton has a 3.000,000 water plant but in many nstances is forced to draw out drinking water from a stagnant pool," he said.

Contagious diseases spring from stagnant bathing beaches and a steady flow of water would further development of a bathing beach in the city on the Fox river. A complete, organized system will benefit every community in the fo.m of protection from high water damage, he stated.

The project is primarily one of flood control but health and conservation factors are important The state will include the district To Attend Camp in a regional planning survey and Senators LaFoliette and Duffy are in sympathy with the movement, ne concluded.

#### Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Thursday

6:0) p. m.—Rudy Vallee—NBC-WIBA, WMAQ, KSTP,

p. m.-March of Time-

WBBM. 9:00 p. m .- "Poetic Melodies"-9:30 p. m.-Dick Stabile's orches-

Friday 6:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano - NBC - WEBC, WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA.

6:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Dance band—CBS—WISN, WBBM, WCCO. WABC, KMOX. 7:00 p. m.-Hollywood Hotel-WBBM, KMOX, WCCO, WABC.

8:00 p. m.-First Nighter-NBC WMAQ. WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, 8:30 p. m.-Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ. WTMJ, KSTP,

WIBA. 9:30 p. m.-Bob Crosby's orchestra—CBS—WABC, KMOX, WBBM,

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#### FATHER AWARDED CUSTODY OF CHILD

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# Next Tuesday Best Time To Look for New Comet

the skies will be most visible to Appleton residents about Tuesday, according to Carl Elias, amateur astronomer. In order to locate the comet, Elias said, draw an imaginary line from the two pointers of the big dipper to the North Pole star. Below this line and close to the pole star the comet can be easily located, especially with a field glass. To see it best one should select a place where the eyes will not be blinded by artificial lights. The comet was easily visible to

the naked eye Tuesday night as a hazy star, added Elias, and is moving in a south westerly direction. By Aug. 10 it will be near the handle of the dipper, when it will be brightest. "Seen through an 8-inch telescope

at 9 o'clock Tuesday night," Elias remarked, "the comet displayed a slender tail pointed in a direction away from the sun. The comet is slightly brighter than Peltier's comet, which was seen about this same lime last year." The comet, still unnamed, was

discovered about a year ago by Dr. P. Finsler in Zurich, Switzerland. It is sometimes referred to as the Finsler comet. . If the comet shows any signs of unusual activity, the public is welcome to his observatory, Elias said. p. m.—Music Hall (Bob He pointed out several other in-— NBC—WTMJ, WMAQ, teresting objects to look for be-

sides the comet. The bright star in the south is the planet Jupiter, and the transits of its satelites across the disk of Jupiter can be seen almost nightly. In the south west is the planet Mars, now rapidly receding from the earth. Overhead at 9 o'clock at night is the bright blue star Vega, the brightest in the

#### **Building Permits**

Two building permits were issued by the building inspection department yesterday. The permits: James Buluheris, 124 E. Franklin ivenue, new garage, \$415: Harry Stephens, S. Mason street, residence, \$8,500.

northern half of the heavens.

#### Flashes of Life

Raleigh, N. C .- County Clerk W H. Sawyer got this letter from woman whose name he withheld: whether or not I am divorced, for if I am not divorced I am in a hell of a fix. I have just got married

Sawyer, after checking the records, eased the lady's mind. Out Where It Grows

Des Moines, Iowa- The harvest situation is reversed—tall corn has the midwest "by the ears." Governor Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin and Iowa's Governor Nels G. Kraschel thought they settled the question of tall corn last week when a 16-foot, 6-inch Iowa stalk won the "corn derby" the two

governors staged here. But Haiwatha, Kans., reported a 16-foot, 6-inch stalk, Sidney, Iowa, a 16-foot, 7-inch stalk, and a Blue Earth, Minn., farmer turned in what he said was a 19-foot, 6-inch skyscraper.

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with the aid of the street depart- street, and a class A license was ment be instructed to begin improving Lutz park was referred to Washington street. Applications for the special Lutz park committee theater licenses from the Rio and The motion directed the city at- Appleton theaters, an operator's litorney to confer with boat house owners in the matter of removing cense from Building Trades and the structures. Alderman Keller

places in the park. nor Philip F. LaFollette to include in his call for a special session of the legislature a proposal by Sen- and Auto Co. and Wolter Motor Co. cruiser came. ator Mike Mack for legislation that asking "adequate protection" will permit cities of 39,000 popula- against damage to property were

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# Talk Coalition of Two Older Parties Against Progressives in State committee, and W. W. Clark, state extension director, are assisting in making arrangements to entertain

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Politics, the science of being elected to office and staying there, is coming to the forefront, both in activity, and in public interest, as its practitioners replace plans for the next campaign for reminiscenes of the last one.

Things are happening in Wisconsin politics which at this early date suggest strongly that the 1938 campaigns will support the adage that Wisconsin likes political drama.

Perhaps the most significant deof the fusion device consummated day, Aug. 16. by the Progressives and Socialists two years ago. For almost two years Socialists and Progressives have been in one camp, with the result that the alliance now controls the entire state government, executive

and legislative. Movement Under Way

That example has set the conservative Democratic and Republican elements in the state to thinking, so much that there is now a well organized movement for a fusion of the two old parties into a single 1938 state ticket which would presumably win enough strength to turn out the LaFollettes and their cohorts once and for all.

While the state officers of both old parties are carefully saying nothing, both parties have members with state-wide followings and reputations who are vigorously espousing the idea.

Leader in the present campaign is W. J. Campbell of Oshkosh, elderly old-time leader of the Republican party, last year a Borah delegate to the Republican national convention. "The sooner Wisconsin Republicans Democrats make up their minds that neither party can elect a full state ticket next year and are willing to take half a loaf as better than none, the better both parties and the state will be" expresses his opinion of the present situation. "Could Win Together"

Campbell, who views the chances of his party realistically, is con-vinced that separtely the Republicans and Democrats will always be doomed to defeat by the Progressive party, which would repeatedly ride into office with a minority of the total vote. Together they could easily win the 1938 election, he

"Outside of the professional politicians, most of us don't care much whether the governor of Wisconsin is a Republican or a Democrat, if he is sound, sane, level headed, and honest", he declared.

At the same time the official state leadership of the Democratic party is seriously toying with the coalition idea. The principal worry of the Democrats is to reelect Senator F. Ryan Duffy, and to that end they would be willing to help elect a Republican to the governorship.

Frank Is Mentioned

That Republican, according to the opinion of most observers, would be Glenn Frank, who is supposed to be willing to lend an ear to the proposition as soon as he is convinced that there is a sentiment for his candidacy.

In the Progressive party, according to the most reliable information, plans for next year are still conjectural. It is generally felt that the decision of Frank regarding a candidacy will determine whether Governor LaFollette will run for reelection, to break the third term tradition, or run against Senator Duffy for the United States senate.

At least one prominent Democrat who devotes most of his time to ferreting out political plans is convinced that Governor LaFollette will make a bid for a senate seat. Reminded of the prediction of many observers that the public would not support two LaFollettes in the senate, this Democrat laughed and pointed out that the Wisconsin public until now has supported them in the two highest state offices,-and from the standpoint of the Democrats has supported them too well.

Successor In Doubt

There are many rumors as to the successor who will be chosen by the governor to succeed him if he runs for the senate. Most frequently mentioned are Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell of the Wisconsin National Guard, who, however, is unpopular with the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation unit of the party, and Orland S. Loomis, attorney general who credits his election to the support of the FLPF.

There are others who maintain that the logical successor to the executive chair is Theodore Dammann, veteran party wheelhorse, a consistent vote getter, and best known Progressive state official outside the LaFollette themselves.

#### Contract Bridge Will

Be Taught at Y. M. C. A.

Plans are being made to conduct a series of contract bridge lessons at the Y. M. C. A. this fall, Homer L. Gebhardt, secretary, announced this morning. Separate courses for beginners and advanced players to be held if sufficient entries are

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Outagamie County Farmers Invited to Conservation Meet

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> Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture and former director of the Georgia State Extension service, will be one of the principal speakers at the gathering

which is being sponsored by the state agricultural conservation committee, the agricultural extension service and a Columbia county committee.

H. C. Wells, chairman of the state committee, and W. W. Clark, state making arrangements to entertain a large number of visitors from southern Wisconsin counties. A similar gathering is being held at Chippewa Falls on Friday, Aug. 13. The purpose of these gatherings is to Talk at Columbus acquaint farmers with the proposed 1938 agricultural conservation program.

> It is expected that Claude R. Wickard, director of the north central division will be present to report upon the recommendations made by state and county committeemen in the ten midwestern states which comprise the North Central

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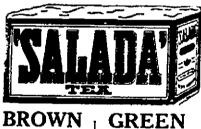
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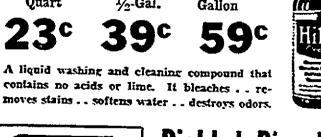
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# Hold Hearing on Proposed Bridge Over Wolf River

Objections Made to **Highway Commission** At Shiocton

Hearing on proposed construction of a bridge across the Wolf river at Shiocton was held by the Wisconsin state Highway commission at the Odd Fells hall, Shiocton yes-

No objections were made against the proposal and Outagamie Highway Commissioner F. R. Appleton and Senator Mike Mack, Shlocton, were among those who advanced arguments for the structure. A decision is expected to be made by the commission in the near future. The tragic death of seven members of an Oshkosh family last March at the present bridge may be a deciding factor in the request

for a new bridge at that point. Thomas Davlin, chairman of the state highway commission, has pe-titioned the war department for funds. It is proposed to construct an \$85,000 structure beginning at the intersection of Island street with River street in the village. thence southerly and westerly along a continuation of River street as exists east of the intersection and across the Wolf river to an inter-

section with Highway 54 and 76.
Following the accident in which the seven persons were killed, Shiocton residents circulated a petition demanding bridge improvements The structure, if built, will be financed jointly by the state and federal governments and will entail no expense to Outagamie county, Com-

## 69 Trailer Models At Keshena Camp

Waupaca County Coroner's Car Endangered by Gasoline Blast

BY CARL W. MASON Keshena, Wis. — The National Trailer show conducted here in connection with the annual summer convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World encamped on the Menominee Indian fair grounds is land in Chesapeake bay. President not called as a witness. Harold was one of the imporant features of this Roosevelt and cabinet members also not at the hearing. large assemblage of tourists from parts of the United States and from Canada. Numerous models of 26 more than that number of dealers and a total of 69 models are on exhibition at the show grounds in addition to displays of various trailer accessories and furniture. Still other demonstrators are being shown

A meeting of the Trailer Coach Manufacturers' association, a na-Tuesday afternoon. Dates for the tion program. annual meeting of the organization were fixed for the second Wednesday after Labor day in Chicago. A show committee of three was named to fix upon a policy for future trailer shows.

on the camp grounds proper.

Among the trailer campers here is Coroner Adam Shider of Manawa, Wis., former Waupaca county assemblyman. Wednesday morning the Shider trailer and inhabitants recorded a narrow escape when gas formed in a compartment beneath the trailer stove from leakin; gasoline burst into flames when a light was struck. The party includes Coroner Schider and wife and Mr. and Mrs. William Klemm of Bear Creek. The burst of flames burned the stockings of the two women, burned Mrs. Klemm's shoe and scorched the two women painfully about the legs and arms. The trailer was not seriously damaged. Rain Tuesday prevented the opening presentation of the Menominee Indian pageant in the bowl. postponement being taken to Wednesday night. Instead an impromptu program at the grandstand was

carried out under direction of Royal Chairman C. C. McKnight, including community singing, solos and humorous talks by T.C.T. members. Dancing closed the evening. Keshena, Wis.-(7)-Recreation is

convention business for nearly 1,300 of parleys on the Menominee Indian reservation. The convention schedule provides

daily entertainment for the inhabitants of the tin canners' mobile trailer village—ceremonial dances by the Indians, log rolling exhibitions, and plenty of time to cat, fish and argue the merits of trailer hitches with next door neighbors from California er from New York. Mealtime stirs the tin canners, all members of an organization founded by 20 tourist campers in Tampa, F.a., in 1919.

Outside the camp a tom-tom beats monotonously as the Men-omince tribe practices for its pagcant, "Oterkena," the stery of an' old Indian Tegend

The Indians will present "Ofcikona" in a natural outdoor amphitheater as a feature of the conven-

# tion, which closes Aug. &

#### Extras Start Fighting At Paramount Studios

The extras, applying for pirate roles ina Cecil B. De Mille production of congress recently and met a runcing north roles in St. Joseph's comethought they were going to be refused interviews. Police finally dispersed the crowd after 300 obtained

CALIFORNIA JUSTICE DIES Thompson, 52, associate justice of county detention camp, by Acting the California Supreme court, died Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine- ter, 75, president of the A. M. Richof a heart ailment last night. He mann this morning. Kershaw was ter Sons company, vinegar and fall and winter clothing, including

Weyauwega Village May Incorporate as City

Wey2uwega — This village may be incorporated as a city if findings of an investigating committee named by the village board at a special meeting last night are fa-

With a population of more than 1,000 persons, the village is eligible to incorporate as a city, officials said, and a committee was named to compare the advantages of each form of government.

Members of the committee are Roy Blair, Victor Anthony, Earl Knowles, Sam Saltzman and Char-

#### Democrat Group In New Attempt To Restore Unity

Senators Invite President And Vice President To Banquet

Washington - (1) - Democratic senators will get together next week around a banquet table in an gist. informal attempt to restore party narmony, shattered by the court reorganization dispute and the wage-hour bill.

They invited President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner to be their guests at a stag dinner. It was arranged by a committee representing both sides in the re-

itation in a day or two.

Garner, who was active in bring-ng about the truce that resulted in shelving the court bill, was chosen to preside. The only Demo-crat not invited was Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas. "I never yet have gone to a stag

party," she commented. Second "Love Feast" The dinner, outwardly a tribute to the new majority leader. Senator

Barkley of Kentucky, is the second "love feast" of congressional Democrats this summer. All Democrats in the senate and house were invited late in June to

a series of picnics on Jefferson is- dead man, was in court but was

Although those who attended said there was little serious discussion different makes of trailers are be- of legislative problems; several exing shown and demonstrated by pressed the belief party ranks had been bound more closely together. The climax of the court fight, however, developed shortly afterward. When it had been settled, some southern Democrats revolted against the wage-hour bill. It was

approved, 56 to 28. Besides the differences of opintional organization but confined have expressed concern over the argely to the middle west, was held possibility of reprisals against those who opposed the court reorganiza-

> "Piece of Moonshine" Democratic Chairman James A talk is "a piece of moonshine." The national Democratic organ-

> campaigns and not in feuds."

of Indiana, said after a White House when dealers consented to arbitrate visit last month that the Indiana in the present of a labor relations Democratic organization would not board representative. Negotiations support Van Nuys for renomination, came to an end yesterday and the The senator took office in 1933 at the start of President Roosevelt's

#### **Issuance of Tax Warrants Planned**

Will be Served on Those Failing to Make State Income Payments

Many taxpayers failed to meet members of the Tin Can Tourists payments on their state income tax association, meeting for two weeks the deadline for final instalment Monday, according to J. L. Tibbetts, assessor of incomes of the nine; allowance, and after that, about the first week of September, warrants will be sent from the Wisconsin Tax commission. Delinquents must pay a 2 per cent pen-

> rate of 1 per cent a month. Included in the nine counties that pay taxes on incomes at the Green Houdek, Phillips. Bay office are Brown, Outagamie. Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto and Wau-

alty, in addition to interest at the

Within a few days warrants will be sent individuals who were on Burial will be at Riverside ceme- Elizabeth hospital. another roll that was due July 1. tery. The body will be at the fu-

#### Close Federal Works

Hollywood-P-Black cycs and first citizenship papers are no long- Commerce, who died Saturday blody noses were nursed today by er eligible for employment on fed- morning at Beloit, were held at several men who were in a crowd eral works projects, Madlyn New- 8:30 Wednesday morning at the St. ell, head of the central application Thomas Catholic church of Beloit, bureau, said today. The ruling was and the body brought to Schomenacted by congress recently and mer's Funeral home at Appleton. area, she said. Those not applying tery, with the Rev. M. A. Hauch of for the papers will be dismissed.

FINED \$5. COSTS Henry Kershaw, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and Corbett. costs for drunkenness, with an al-Berkeley, Calif. - (7) - Ira F., ternative of seven days in the

## **Body of Orla Shaw** To be Exhumed in Slaying Mystery

Judge Grants Petition by Attorney for Brother Of Dead Girl

Prairie du Chien, Wis, - (1) Judge Jeremiah O'Neill late yesterday granted a petition for exhumation of the body of Orla Shaw, Soldiers Grove farmer and uncle of 11-year-old Mildred Best, who was found slain two weeks before Shaw's death.

The petition, filed by Carl N. Hill of Madison, attorney for Harold Best, 15, the girl's brother who has been held without charge in his sister's death, asked that Shaw's body be exhumed for an autopsy to determine whether he may have died of poison instead of natural causes. Judge O'Neill ordered Hill to draw up the formal order for the exhumation. Hill said the autopsy would be performed some day next Viroqua, Wis., where Shaw was buried, by a state toxi-

cologist, Dr. C. H. Bunte. Univer-

sity of Wisconsin pathologist, and Dr. S. B. Pessin, Madison patholo-Changes His Story Harold Best has been in Crawford county jail since June 4, the day his sister was found dead in bed at Shaw's home, where the children lived. She had been shot in the head. Authorities said the boy alternately has confessed and denied he killed his sister.

Hill requested a hearing after Dr. William F. Lorenz, University of Wisconsin psychiatrist, said in a Senators, describing the party as spontaneous, said they hoped the president can attend and will speak.

Wisconsin psychiatrist, said in a court report he believed Harold was innocent of the killing and was shielding some one and a Madison e is expected to reply to the in- shielding some one, and a Madison pathologist expressed the belief Shaw died of poison.

At the hearing yesterday, Hill's first witness was Mary Blessin, su-perintendent of the Richland Center hospital where Shaw was treated. She identified the hospital records relating to Shaw.

Dr. W. A. Sannes, Soldiers Grove, the Shaw family physician, testified Shaw died of complications from gall bladder, kidney and heart ailments.

Dr. Lorenz described the results of the truth serum and lie detector tests on Harold Mrs. Mildred Shaw, wife of the

# Truck Drivers and Employers Sign Up

Higher Wages, Reg. ulated Hours

Trial agreements involving an increased wage scale, regulated hours and recognition of Local 306 of the truck drivers, teamsters, chauffers Farley, however, told an audience and helpers union, were to be signlast night at Akron, Ohio, that such ed today by eight building and material dealers Harold Douglas, busi-

ness agent, said. ization, he said. "is interested in Declining to reveal the exact wage schedule agreed upon after a Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.), one week's deliberation before H. Herof the principal opponents of the man Rauch, member of the state lacourt bill, announced yesterday he bor relations board. Douglas said it would be a candidate for reelection was considered a temporary settlein 1938. The terms of several oth- ment and was to be tried out for

A strike was called about two Governor M. Clifford Townsend weeks ago but a truce was made contracts were to be signed by the following companies today: Ideal named as the educational commit-Lumber and Coal Co.: Marston tee of the board of education at a Brox Co.; Balliet Supply Co.; Guen- meeting in the Lincoln school last ther Supply Co.: Henry Schabo and night. J. F. Behnke, John Wood Son: Buchert Coal Co.: Van Dyck and R. F. McGillan were appointed Coal Co.; John Haug and Son.

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. KENNETH KOCH BEY

820 E. Washington Street, after a at the new high school. short illness. Mrs. Bey was born in Resignations of five teachers. Ironwood, Mich.

Survivors are the husband, Ken-school, were accepted. neth Bey; her mother, Mrs. May The monthly construction grants be delivered under the new setup Kreuger. Appleton: two sisters, for the new high were voted. Miss Esme Koch, Appleton, and Mrs. George Schrieber, Eau Claire; brother, Robert Kreuger, Appleton: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Funeral Services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home, with the Rev. Horace W. Parsons of the to Dr. and Mrs. Bachhuber, 111 E. The 30-day allowance has passed, neral home from 2 o'clock Friday \$10 in Pennies Stolen

#### REGNER FUNERAL

Projects to Aliens T. Regner, former assistant secre-Ahens who have not applied for tary to the Appleton Chamber of St. Therese church officiating at the The bearers were Matt Schuh, Homer Benton, Carl A. Sherry, E. A. Dettman and Kenneth

> HUGO O. RICHTER DIES day after a week's illness.



WITHDRAWS

Grover A. Whalen (above) has withdrawn from the New York mayorality race. He has been replaced as the New Deal standardbearer by former Judge Jeremia Titus Mahoney.

## Owners of Neenah And Menasha Car Shops Sign Pacts

Agreements Provide for "Closed Shops" and Higher Wages

Fourteen owners of independent auto repair ships in Neenah and Menasha, three repair shop owners and one auto dealer in Appleton and one auto repair shop owner in Kaukauna have signed agreements with the auto mechanics union, officials of the union declared to-

The agreements provide for "closed shop," 48-hour week and increased wages. Walter Nowak secretary of the union, said the shops at Neenah and Menasha. which had been closed voluntarily, are operating. Negotiations have not been opened as yet with the automobile dealers in the Twin Cities whose repair departments have been closed since Saturday noon when a strike was called, Nowak

Continue Picketing Picketing of garage owners who nave not signed agreements con-

"All pickets were instructed at a Trial Agreements special meeting last night to keep out of trouble and maintain lawful addition to the "reform" elements within Tammany, he was supported within Tammany, he was supported Pact Provides state they were threatened with Brooklyn, Staten island violence and the mechanics agreed siy to avoid violence," he

Rates of pay included in the agreements already made provide the following with a minimum of 32 hours: Service manager, 85 cents an hour; shop foreman, 85; body man, 85; journeyman mechanic, 75; electrician, 75; parts men, 55; lubrication men, 55; car washers, 55; stockroom manager, 80.

#### Name Two School **Board Committees**

ers among the foes also end next 30 days on an experimental basis. Resignations of Five Teach ers are Accepted at Meeting

C. K. Boyer, Dr. G. T. Hegner and Attorney Homer H. Benton were to the maintenance committee.

Approval was given to a six inch distributing main and a six inch turbine type meter, to the installation of a heavy beam in the auto Mrs. Kenneth Koch Bey. 21. died an electric centrifugal pump and to mechanics room, to the purchase of at 6:45 this morning at the home arrangement of the boiler room so a of her mother, Mrs. May Kreuger, fourth boiler could be added later

Park Falls and made her home in Miss Lena Carley, first grade teach-Appleton for the last ten years. She er at the Washington school: John attended the junior and senior high Feirer, manual arts instructor of schools in Appleton, and was a the Roosevelt High school; Sadie member of the Congregational Storzbach, home economics teacher counties in the Green Bay district. church. She was married to Ken- at the senior high school; Leland neth Bey on February 6, 1937, at Delfarge and Leonard Sprague, history teachers at the senior high

#### Births

A daughter was born Aug. 3 to Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Fries at Madison. Dr. Fries is teaching during the summer session at the University

A daughter was born Wednesday Fourth street, Kaukauna, at St.

# At North Seymour Tavern

ed sometimes after 12 o'clock last to the present system. night, it was reported to the sheriff's department and county highway police. Entrance was gained by breaking a lock in the rear of the building. A check was being made today to find whether anything else was taken.

# It Is Said --

That show windows of Appleton business places are showing con-Manitowoe-(I)-Hugo O. Rich- trasting displays along College avenue. Some windows are showing was a native of Crawford county, arrested in Kaukauna by Kaukau- yeast manufacturers, died yester- fur coats, while others are displaying hot weather wearing apparel.

## Whalen Won't Run **But New York City** Sees Bitter Fight

Judge Jeremia T. Mahoney Replaces Him as New Deal Candidate

New York-(P)-The fight beiween New Deal Democrats and anti-Roosevelt Tammany hall for the mayorality nomination was more sharply defined today with the withdrawal of Grover A. Whalen as a candidate.

Other complications remained.

Other complications remained.

One inayoranty nonmation was ing. New secongs were considered to promising and he predicted that with the rain this week they should apolis Monday night and the abduction of a St. Paul cab driver Tuesday night. nowever, to confuse Gotham's vot-

ng millions in the pre-primary Replacing Whalen as the Democratic bearer of the New Deal ban- He stated that Professor Vaughn of ner was former Judge Jeremiah the college of agriculture would be

Tammany hall. Opposed to him for the Demo-craic nomination Sept. 16 was United States Senator Royal S. opeland, Roosevelt critic who is backed by former Governor Alfred E. Smith and dominant Tammany

Pitted against both Mahoney and opeland was astute little Fiorello LaGuardia, endorsed by the American Labor party last night as "the greatest mayor the city of New York has ever had."

Fight Within Party withdrawal of Whalen, former police commissioner, promised a two-fisted intra-party fight within Democratic ranks before the primary—with the outspoken Judge Mahoney as the spearhead of a drive to wrest control of Tammany from anti-New Deal forces. Whalen gave the signal for the onslaught in his withdrawal

"Judge Mahoney is far better equipped than I to wage a fight against the interests which have succeeded in securing temporary possession of Tammany hall and to "face the worst" in the North are striving to dominate the Democratic organizations in the other four boroughs (Tammany covers only Manhattan borough) and to secure control of the city of New

Mahoney said he would run as "no man's man. "Our party organization for some time has been conducted and managed in the selfish interest and for the profit of a selected few," he said. "That is not my idea of or-

ganization." Political observers believed that Mahoney, although perhaps not so well known as Whalen to most voters, had greater strength within the cial secretary said. "The dealers by Democratic leaders of the Bronx,

> Mahoney was viewed by close observers as a formidable contender for the liberal vote hitherto conceded to La Guardia.

#### Commission to Hold 4 Hearings at City Hall

Four hearings under the workmen's compensation act will be conducted by the industrial commission at the city hall Friday. A 2-hour case of Mrs. Florence Endijan versus Bernard Endijan will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and the claim of Morris Nelson versus Marten's Creamery will be heard at 11 o'clock before the examiners. H. A. Havens versus Kalamazoo Stove company will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon and the case of the late Rolland F. Yonts against Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Company is scheduled for 2:30.

#### Urges Close Check on **Home Study Courses**

Persons contempating taking home study courses are advised by H. J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools to first ascertain whether the course has been filed with the state superintendent of schools.

Under a new law, drawn to stamp the correspondence school "racket," schools now offering home study courses must submit them to the state superintendent and file an indemnity bond.

## in Chapei, Horgkew and other Chi-Wirephoto Receiving Set Ready for

Service, Associated Press Reports CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to member papers participating. The time consumed in transmis- that speed must be is understood sion of any picture when the rear- when it is explained that in the rangement is effected will be eight transmission of a picture the tiny minutes. Scanning lines are imper- beam of light travels a total of 12ceptible to the eye even in the largest double page pictures. The new receiver doubles the fourth of an inch or less of the pre-

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novel picture receiver. Its creators rate of speed desired. said that the largest picture laboratory in the country made an ex-sociated Press now use wirephoto Ten dollars in pennies were taken amination of the pictures produced and nearly every member benefits from the J. Keeppel tavern in and pronounced them superior in from the speed of moving pictures North Seymour, which was enter- tone quality and in tone numbers by wires through the telemat ser-No synchronization is necessary with news picture mats made from

between stations, the individual wirephoto pictures.

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#### Grain Yield High As Threshing Gets Underway in County

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—After a survey of Win-nebago county this week, R. C. Heffernan, county agent found Federal Agents and St. threshing under way in all sections of the county with grain running in most cases higher than expected. He stated yields of grain have reported from 45 to 62 bushels to the acre. Climbing cutworms in a few sections reduced yields considerable ed two men, who were arrested as well as rust and excessive lodg- here yesterday after a tavern robing. New seedings were considered

dwarf in potatoes were reported to the county agent's office. Farmers suspecting this infestation, he urged should report it immediately. Titus Mahoney, president of the in Winnebago county next week, Amateur Athletic union and bitter and announced farmers having this foe of the present leadership of trouble would be visited.

## China Ready to 'Fight to Death' **Chiang Asserts**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bombing Chinese troops near Kalgan to halt all advance into Hopeh. As the columns moved through Peiping, two American photogra phers were beaten over the head and jostled to prevent them from taking pictures. They were Sheridan Fahnestock, 23-year-old New Yorker, and Bonny Powell, news reel camerman.

other columns marched teadily closer to central government troops south of the ancient dragon capital. General Chiang's declaration before China's educators reiterated

his stand of two weeks ago, when he told them China was prepared China hostilities with Japan. The "strong man" acknowledged overwhelming handicaps in the struggle, but declared Nanking was

swamped with nation-wide indi-

cations" of a determination to resist further Japanese encroach-He said the "spontaneous response" indicated a unified China stood behind the government's position, from which "there is no

turning back. The government has plans, he said, which "I believe will enable us to strike effectively when the time to show our hand has arrived. American missions in North China which missionaries feared might be obliterated if the crisis spreads

Schools Threatened

Schools whose existence were believed endangered included the with 110 degrees and Yellowstone Rockefeller-Pekin Union Medical with 48. college. Catholic university. the Yenching university. In Hopeh province alone American missionary property includes 21 hospitals and

762 churches. On the Shanghai American em- amazed the members of the Kifood supply, medicine, housing and at the Hotel Conway. registration. Gauss said that the An invitation from the Sheboyhave for use whenever needed. Communication with all Ameri-

cans is being attempted, establish- Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district ing their whereabouts and issuing of Kiwanis convention at Green instructions for their procedure if a Bay Aug. 8, 9, and 10. J. Bon Davis

concentration is ordered. Other consular districts all over China were undertaking like precautions, although Americans outside the North China war zone did not view the situation as necessitating their evacuation. All were carrying on their normal pursuits without anticipating any disruption.

The situation was startlingly nese controlled areas of Shanghai different, however, in the native began to pour forth with their bequarters where Chinese gave in to their fears that danger of a Japanese occupation of this city was at

Uncounted thousands of Chinese

000 inches over the surface of the

vibrating tuning fork which does

More than 70 members of the As-

vice, which services newspapers

picture and ends up within a sixty-

### 2 Questioned in Tavern Holdup, **Abduction Cases**

Paul Police Grill Prisoners

Hurley, Wis. (1) Federal agents

The St. Paul cab driver, Thomas Malone, 62, was taken to Odanah, Wis., where he was stripped of his clothes and thrown out after a beating, the officers said the men admitted. The men gave their names as Osmo Kangas, 22, and Nelson, Peterson, 23. The latter yesterday said his name was Jack Megquire. Malone identified them this morning and named Peterson as the man who sat on him in the rear seat of the cab whenever they stopped for gasoline on the way

Howard I. Bobbett and C. H. Kast, federal agents from Superior, said Kangas is a deserter from the army. Licutenant Ray Doenges of the St. Paul police questioned the men here this morning and, after obtaining their statements, returned to St. Paul. He said the St. Paul police would await action by the federal government in the case. Kangas was reared in Hurley.

Recently he was in the infantry at Ft. Snelling. Peterson said his home town is Sawyer. Minn. Malone told the officers that his abductors discussed plans to rob a gas station along the way, but at each stop decided there were too many persons around.

Local officers have not yet filed charges against the men. Forecast Warmer Weather Tonight

Little Relief From Blazing Sun in Sight Friday

Little relief from a blazing sun s in sight and the weather man predicts slightly warmer weather tonight. Fair skies are forecast for the entire state Friday. A slight breeze today eased the 95-degree temperature registered atop the Post-Crescent building at noon.

The mercury mounted to 87 decrees and dropped to 63 durng the 4 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning, according to records at ing funds.

Highest and lowest temperatures would provide for repeal of the reported by the Associated Press in exemption provision, putting public the nation yesterday show Phoenix deposits on a par with other de-

**Purdy Shows Tricks** H. D. Purdy, amateur magician, ergency committee were specialists wanis club with a series of tricks terest and no bill has been introin communication. transportation, at their Wednesday noon meeting

committee was putting into execu- gan club, to attend a district meettheir deposits, regardless of state tion a long established formula all ing Aug. 19 at Sheboygan, was read. American communities in China and discussion postponed until later.

> Plans were made to attend the is in charge of arrangements.

> TAVERNKEEPERS MEET A report on the state convention at Milwaukec was given by Anton Koehne, Appleton, at a meeting of the Outagamic County Tavernkeepers association yesterday afternoon. About 30 attended the meeting, including several new members.

longings to seek safety elsewhere. Vidid in their memory was 1932 Kaukauna. when war swept the Chinese sections of the city, leaving thou- Heinel, a parcel of land in the town sands dead in its wake.

KILLED In Outers

City Not Affected By End of Deposit Interest Rights

Income Was Used to Offset Bank Service Charges

The city of Appleton will not be affected by termination of the 2year law exempting cities from provisions of the 1935 federal act compelling member banks of the federal reserve system to cease paying interest on demand deposits of all kinds, Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, said today.

As a source of income, the city

is entitled to one quarter of one

per cent on its demand deposits in

excess of \$2,500 but the small amounts have been used to balance bank services charges, Kox said. The exemption period ends Aug. 25. Bills Before Congress Several bills are before congress o extend cities' rights to receive nterest on demand deposits, which

includes money put into current the power plant of the Wisconsin House committee hearings now are those of Catholic, Methodist, the power plant of the wisconsing are being held on the bills, three Presbyterian and Adventist church-mark was reached at 4 o'clock this of which would extend the exemp-

> mand deposits. The 1935 law, stopping interest payment by federal reserve banks on demand deposits, accorded public deposits a 2-year exemption At Kiwanis Meeting since many states require payment of interest on such deposits, Fourteen states still have legislation duced that would amend the federal law so as to grant cities in every state the right to interest on

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register

J. Fountain Lumber company to

Harold W. Forster, lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton. Appleton Light infantry to Company D. 127th infantry of the Wisconsin National guard, a lot in the Second ward, Appleton. Joseph Wurdinger, et al, to Her-

man Wittman, a lot in the town of Henry J. Derfus to John J. Kobussen, a lot in the Third ward,

Charles Julius to Mrs. Cecelia of Greenville.

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## Fire Department Plans Its Annual Picnic Program Will be in charge. Harold Nelson, an Eagle scout from Niagara, Wis., was a visitor at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Kimberly Group Also Preparing for Donkey Game With Little Chute

Kimberly-Members of the Kimberly Fire department are looking forward to two events. On Sunday game under lights with the Little furnishing the donkeys also will five members who have not paid town; Mrs. E. Hippert. De Pere; Mr. provide the lights. The battery for their dues. The rules of the club and Mrs. George Koerner and the Kimberly department will conprovide that membership fees must family. Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. sist of Alex Malcolm, Jr., on the be paid before the September meet- John Neumann and the Misses Genmound while Joe La Blanc will be ing if the member wishes to remain on the receiving end. The Kimberly in good standing. After the business leaf: J. Schmatz, Hilary Brey, and boys also will feature Spots Hunt- session cards were played and reington in the game.

For the picnic Sunday the fire-8:30 in the morning and leave in the village by motorists must shortly after, traveling over Highway 10 to Fremont and then to the month arrests for speeding were resort. Softball games will be play- few but during the last week the end guests at the Joseph Pritzl ed during the day, and there will situation has grown worse. The swimming. Initiation of new mem- 15 miles per hour. bers also will take place.

Verbeten, Alex Malcolm, Jr., Alvin services. Fulcer, and Joe Kramer.

Invited guests who will attend Coloma Woman Injured the outing are members of the police and fire commission: Oscar Ehlke, George Vanden Heuvel, Willard Vander Velden, Fred Behling, and Ed Albers, and chief of police,

Scouts were made at a meeting curred, according to police. Mrs. removed at St. Mary's hos Tuesday evening to attend Gardner Gault was taken to St. Elizabeth Green Bay on Wednesday. dam camp for a week beginning hospital.

Sunday. There are 23 members in the troop and they will leave at Family Reunion Held at 9:30 Sunday morning from the village hall. Ed Bankert, scoutmaster.

The scout commission also attend. who are: Len Goffard, Matt Verkuilen, Joe La Blanc, John Bérnarand Robert Van Alphen. 6 Seek Membership

Six applications for membership in the Booster club were accepted ily, Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. Benriver. Monday evening the local were: Harold Williams, John Kas- and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. fire fighters will journey to Little perek, Joe Smits, Frank Frye, Sr., Koerner and son, Hollandtown; Sis-Chute to play a donkey softball Jesse Ewer and Peter Sanderfoot.

Treasurer Shelfhout reported of the Silver Lake convent; Mr. and Chute department. The firm that is that there still were about forty- Mrs. H. Hefner and family, Wrights-Miss Stella Brey, Manitowoc. freshments were served.

Chief of Police John Bernardy men will meet at the village hall at has issued a warning that speeding cago this week. stop. He asserted that for the last Georgine of the Silver Lake Conbe cards, horseshoe pitching, and speed limit through the village is

Final plans for the annual bazaar cottage at Long lake Tuesday eve-Matt Busch will be the chief and picnic Aug. 22 will be made by cook for the day and has prepared the women of the Holy Name para picnic menu for dinner and sup- ish when they meet at the schoolniversary. Those present were the per. Other committeemen are: John house Friday evening after church Behnke, Mildred Becker, Frieda

In Traffic Accident

Mrs. Grace Gault, Coloma, suffered minor cuts and bruises in an ac- daughter Dawne returned to Chicident shortly after 8 o'clock last cago on Sunday after spending a In the absence of the local fire night involving cars driven by Wil- week's vacation at the Henry Isack department Sunday, the Little Chute firemen will answer fire calls in the village. Later when the Chute firemen will answer fire calls in the village. Later when the Chute firemen will answer fire calls in the village. Later when the Chute firemen will answer fire calls in the village. Later when the Chute firemen will answer fire calls in the village. Later when the calls in the village calls in the village. Later when the calls in the village calls in the village calls in the village calls in the village. Later when the calls in the village c Little Chute boys have their outing Highway 41 in the city. Gault was the Kimberly department will pro- driving west and made a left turn joying a week's camping trip at the into a driveway and Holzer was Ariens cottage at Stone lake. Final arrangements by the Boy driving east when the accident oc-

THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE-

Brillion-A family reunion was daughter visited at Waukesha Tuesheld Sunday at the Joseph Pritzl day and Wednesday. home in Brillion by 47 relatives. A

evieve and Lenora Leick, Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinburg

Sister Georgiana and Sister

group of friends at the Otto Kanter

Ullrich, Margaret Beilke, Arline

Scharf, Dorothy Schwaller, Mil-

dred and Irene Thurow and Jerome

Becker, Irvin Artz, Lester Pope,

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are visiting with relatives at Chi-

Mrs. Henry Isack entertained friends and relatives at her home dy, Art Hopfensperger, Theodore picnic dinner and supper were serv-Wachtendonck, William Van Hout ed to Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Wolf. on Sunday evening at a 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Kancelbeger and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isack, Manitowoc; Wilbur Koch, Wells: Miss Dolly and Mrs. George Picsehl and fam-Zick, Hilbert: Mr. and Mrs. William Koch and family and Helmuth they will motor to Orahula for at the regular meeting Tuesday, jamin Pritzl and family, School Piepenburg, Rantoul; and Miss Lortheir annual picnic near the Wolf evening at the clubhouse. They Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koerner raine Maertz; Reedsville. ter Georgiana and Sister Georgine,

Pritzl Home at Brillion

Mrs. Joseph Schuh is a patient at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay sometime after 10 o'clock last night. where she is receiving treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler of Shawano were at Lake Geneva over Dim Lights for Safety of club work.

Three county citizens will act as leader of girls and boys club work

the weekend to attend the Schuler Prepare to Pick

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett. Waterloo, Iowa, are guests at the O. M. Russell home. Miss Marle Greve of Appleton is

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian were at Milwaukee Sunday to visit Dr. Edward Rupenthal, who is seriously

Arline and Joan Leipzig of Milwaukee are spending their vacation at the Anton Neuman and Mrs. C. C. Williams home.

"PUP" TENT STOLEN

residence, 816 N. Superior street, Police are investigating today.

# Calumet Queen

spending her vacation at the Alvin County's Entry at State Fair to be Selected Aug. 15

Sherwood-During the last week Merrill Richardson of the state department of agriculture and marsist 4-H club leaders in selecting a A small "pup" tent was stolen in the state fair contest to be held has increased this year to 77. Infrom the lawn of the H. A. White on Aug. 27. This contest is open to cluded are 32 calf projects, 8 colts, public on Saturday evening in conin the county who has a health garden, 10 sewing, 3 home furnishscore of 85 per cent or over and has lings and 6 food exhibits. These will finished at least one successful year

Aug. 15 at Sherwood when the his assistants will be judges. fair on Aug. 27, where she of the club.

ined on Aug. 14 at Sherwood. This year's seventh annual 4-1club fair is expected to surpass all couple \$5. tets visited Calumet county to as- previous ones in quality and number of exhibits. It will take place dairy queen to represent the county here Aug. 14 and 15. Membership days together with another orchesany 4-H girl over 15 years of age 6 pigs, 2 pair lambs, 5 poultry, 5 nection with the costume ball.

judges and name the winner on of the University of Wisconsin and Wide A Wake 4-H club will hold its | Stands and concessions will be

seventh annual fair and picnic. Af- operated for the club's financial ter then being officially crowned benefit and profits made will be the dairy queen of Calumet county used for the payment of the new she will be given a free trip to the band uniforms and other expenses

will compete with other county A special attraction this year will queens for the state title. All girls be the open air costume ball on entering the contest will be exam. Saturday evening Aug. 14. The couple judged the best costumed will receive \$10 and the second

Thes newly organized 42-piece club band will give music on both tra. There will be dancing for the

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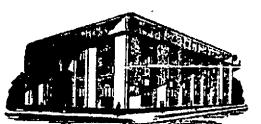
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#### THE GOVERNOR AND THE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Governor LaFollette's declaration that he has cracked down on all proposals to divert state highway funds to other purposes is in keeping with the continued intelligence and determination that must direct the course of our highway building

Different years will always bring varying figures. But the tourist business of this state will always rank near first place among its industries in the dollar returns it brings. Only so long may this be expected, however, as Wisconsin follows a reasonable practice of providing the hundreds of thousands who come here every summer with good hotels, hospitable treatment, cool waters infested by many fighting fish, shady nooks "on babbling brooks," camping sites andabove all things-good, smooth, safe and wide roads.

In fact these highways are indispensable to the continuance of the tourist business. Though the governor stressed the completion of the highways in the northern and western parts of the state one may see all over Wisconsin further demands in rebuilding old roads that were started before the war and when highway construction was not so well understood nor so carefully developed as today.

Moreover our greater arteries of travel must be widened as they approach densely populated areas, else undue congestion with all its manifold evils is bound to đevelop.

Good roads in Wisconsin not only mean good dollar business but, from other standpoints, altogéther desirable business and business developing at a swift pace. There is no cleaner industry than providing for the wholesome recreation of people who have put by from their wages a sum to be expended in refreshing amusement, the preservator and extender of life.

To take funds from this highway work would be as sensible as the plant manager who, with orders piled high on his desk, and no further room in his workshop thought of expending his available means for any purpose than extension and improvement of his own plant.

#### FARM HELP Bumper crops are usually heralded as

a blessing to the farmer. Sound prices for the produce of the soil

are equally necessary. But there is usually a black spider

in every setting, and today the farmer faces an inability to obtain necessary labor at anything like a reasonable price.

Judged from the news articles in many papers coming to the editorial desk farmers are hidding as high as \$4 a day plus hearty and excellent table, in order to get men to have their comfortable situation upon the relief rolls.

Of course those men are quick to leave who are the right kind of men.

But unfortunately the country is supperling in a satisfactory condition to themselves quite a number of millions who won't even stir to get in the harvests they expect the government will buy for them so they may eat.

We need to transfer to this country a legend that may have started in the Kilwho became so backward in looking out for himself that his kindly neighbors, tired of carrying his load, finally determined to bury him. Even this threat did not arouse the man to weeding his own orden. So his saddened friends finally piled him into a rough box and started toward the graveyard. On the way they met another kindly soul who wanted to know what it was all about. When told that the little group of marchers had tired of supporting the man who was lying in the box the soft-hearted inquirer offered to provide enough corn to keep the fellow alive another year. At these words the resident of the box arose and asked, "Is the corn shelled?" When informed that it was not he ordered "March on."

May we not, however, submit for the consideration of farmers who cannot employ suitable help at anything like a reasonable figure and thus see the profit upon which they counted going out the window, that a great many voices in America have been consistently raised to stop relief money or relief rules from pouring out of Washington excepting as local commu- in a single breath,

nities can establish their inability to take care of the financial burden.

When Washington for purposes of votes and popularity overruled a principle of government as old as the hills and as proven as gold, it created the situation that now confronts the American farmer.

#### A NEW PHILOSOPHY

Plans to double the capacity of a seaside chemical factory near Wilmington, Del., are announced by Dr. Willard H. Dow, president of a company which is extracting bromine from sea water. The bromine gives anti-knock fuel its distinctive ruddy color.

The doubled capacity of the plant, Dr. Dow says, will enable the company to step up production to 10,000 tons of sea bromine annually.

Company technicians have identified 11 other minerals in the sea water pumped through the plant. Present are gold, silver, epsom salts, calcium, potassium chloride. Could chemists profitably reclaim the last-named, Dr. Dow says, sea water pumped this year would supply fertilizer for 1,000,000 acres of farm land,

Dr. Dow suggests interesting possibilities. Of course, they are not new. The dream of reclaiming gold from sea water is almost as alluring as the dream of the alchemists of the Middle Ages who sought the magic formula for the conversion of base metals into gold. And nearly as many men have sought the secret as have

tinkered with perpetual motion machines. The suggestion, however, serves to direct attention to advances in chemistry which, too infrequently, attract general

The scientists have been telling us for years that the "age of chemistry" is to succeed the industrial age. There are indications that we may find ourselves in the new age without the economic wrenchings that have marked other transitional periods in the Nation's history.

Strange products of the test tube and retort already are accepted casually. There are the plastics, the finishes of motor cars, rayon, to name only a few.

The new age that is upon us holds great hope.

Science, and chemistry, may for the first time in history point the way to cooperative and creative effort in which everyone is the gainer and no one the loser.

Speaking before a gathering of scientists in Detroit recently, Dr. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that all previous orders of society have been based on the "philosophy of grab;" new and characteristically American is the "philosophy of create."

And, he added, modern applied science gives mankind "for the first time in the history of the human race a way of securing a more abundant life which does not simply consist of taking it away from someone else. It creates wealth and opportunity where they did not exist be-

#### ECONOMIC NOTE

The business of clamping down on railroad hoboes may be accepted as another indication of better times. Too, as railroad executives point out, it is a life-saving measure.

In either case, it will be a healthy reform if a vigilant policy against ridehooking is maintained by trainmen.

One notices that nearly every train drops at least one hobo from tender or coal gondola. Some trains bring more. Even with recognition of all consider-

ations of charity and benevolence, these are persons no city wants to welcome. There are provisions in most localities for the care of the homeless and the des-

titute. There is work, especially on farms, for able-bodied men. The hope of those who have watched one, two or half a dozen "floaters" crawl

from locomotive tenders to panhandle their ways toward the center of town is that the railroad executives' ruling can be made to stick.

#### Opinions Of Others

THE POLITICAL MULE

Present-day cartoonists, a political purist Legion Aug. 18 to 20 at Marinette. use a donkey as the symbol of the Democratic ton, D. C. Miss Braun has passed a civil service party. Indeed, this heresy is committed by examination and will be employed in the treasome leaders of the party itself, and tends to be ury building. accepted by the public.

As a matter of fact, the authentic symbol the mule, said to have been fastened upon he party by James A. Garfield in a celebrated larney lakes. It is the story of the man speech before a Republican convention. He characterized the opposition party as "like the mule, with neither pride of ancestry nor hope ignorant of the facts of life, regarding this particular beast of burden, misses the implications Grand Rapids and Louisville. and accepts the donkey substitute. Perhaps the political cartoonists should be instructed to prorect this biological error.

The party, of course, would never have accepted a mule's furry-eared mother as a fitting emblem. It did, after a period of indianation, accept the half-horse as a symbol of stubbornness, strength and long life.-Kenesha Evefor the White House in the history of the na-

Roman highways, such as the Appian Way, built more than 20 centuries ago, if built today would cost six times as much as modern improted highways.

De pite rescal of the 18th amendment the use of alcohol in any confection or candy is still termed an adulteration and is barred by the nation's pure food and drug laws,

dollars more than 80 years old. He uses two and Three Lakes. for cuff links and the others for shirt studs.

Mississippi ranks as the twelfth state in the from a 3-day cruise down the Fox and on Green nation in cheese production, manufacturing Bay, more than 5,000,000 pounds last year.

The average man exhales 200,000,000 particles lieved, will connect the Aleutian islands with xToost and butter Baked rice and



OLLOWING is a mellowed manuscript rejected by Jonah during jected by Jonah during my stoodent days. Not much he can do about it now-

#### WHICH ARE YOU?

Just as in a game of golf, we find dubs, average players, professionals and experts in the game of life. There are those that are dismal failures; those that are somewhat interested but content with their lot: those that are considered successful and aspire to better things, and those that attain the better things and produce score cards equalled by few.

A dub is one who blames his tools, condemns inintentional distractions and questions the teaching ability of his instructor. He rarely inds the real cause for his failure to hit the ball or his inability to sink a putt.

The average player does not desire progress He is considered a good fellow but is not sought for advice and counsel. He may or may not be concerned about a poorly-timed blow or an arc-like course taken by his carelessly chosen

The professional is constantly seeking new nethods in order to improve his technique. He is respected by those less proficient and his opinions are heeded by those of equal rank.

An expert perfects his grip. He experiments with a variety of balls and brands of clubs until he is fully equipped. He then sets out to display his skill and is ultimately hailed as a champion. Before taking a shot, he surveys the situation providently. He observes all fundamental factors and is fully aware where his ball will come to rest.

Which are you?

One finds himself continually in the rough. His score card signifies lack of preparation and nadequate judgement. He expects handicaps and concessions to balance his total score.

Another wantonly bats down the fairway of happiness. He accepts good and bad strokes with the same degree of docility. He merely

The game holds no enjoyment for the third. It has become a means of realizing pecuniary ambitions. He shoots for a birdie.

The accomplished, fourth type of player wields the correct instruments at the proper moments. He can assure himself that he will reach the blissful green of self-satisfaction. He strives for an eagle.

Which member of this foursome will you be when the last flag is replaced in the cup? Will your clubs be discarded—allowed to rust and stain— or will they be polished and preserved as an example for future players? How will you tally with that infinite Scorekeeper?

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

HOUSEWORK VISITS

We like our "housework visits," And do our tasks together, With hands in snowy soapsuds, We talk about the weather.

There is no phase of living That we do not discuss, But all our "housework visits" Are centered around us!

There is so much of interest When little daughters chatter! The tiniest of problems Is an important matter:

And having "housework visits" Is such a lot of fun, Almost before we know it. The housework is all done! (Copyright, 1937)

#### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 4, 1927

Establishing an airdrome in the Sixth ward | NEggs park, called Erb park, would be entirely against Baked polatoes the interests of the people in the city and particularly against interests of the children, in the opinion of Alderman Fred Wiese of the Sixth ward. The issue was raised when Philipp logt, the second alderman from the word, expressed himself in favor of establishing an airdrome in the unwooded section of the park. Announcement of the engagement of Miss darie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Richardson, 824 E. Pacific street, to Heber H. Pelkey of Appleton was made at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Candle Glow Tea

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege, Appleton, has been chosen a member of the official reception committee for the celebration in honor of Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger to be held at the state convention of the American

nsists, are making a serious mistake when they La Bar of Antigo left Saturday for Washing-

#### 25 TEARS AGO

Mayor J. V. Canavan, Councilmen John Goodland, Jr., and Engelbert Schueller and City Engineer C. H. Vinal returned the previous day after a week's tour of inspection of xMilk or coffee. Cabbage salad progress." A new generation that is largely water works filtration plants. They reported they were most impressed with the plants at John C. Karel, democratic candidate for the

gubernatorial nomination, addressed a political gathering at Seymour the previous night. Theodore Roesevelt was nominated for pres ident by the convention of his new Progres sive party at Chicago after "one of the wildest demonstrations ever prepared for a candidate

Investigation of the murder of Herman Rosenthal., New York gambler, was under way. Glen Burdick of Black Creek was visiting at the home of his uncle, W. J. Safford, at Green Bay.

Neil Duffey left on a business trip to Chicago. Chris Mullen was spending a week at Chicago and Beloit. .

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie and daughter, Miss Margaret Ritchie, returned to Appleton Alex Riddle of Tahoka, Tex., has five gold after visits at Lake Enterprise, Lake George Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Zuchike and son and Mrs. A. A. Babcock returned the previous day

Sand bars are being formed which, it is be-

the Alaskan mainland.

#### A SHOT FROM AMBUSH



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE DYSPEPTIC'S FAMILY MUST EAT

It is too bad that the well members of the family of an invalid who has peptic ulcer have to hold back for the invalid's sake.

ne meals, with the items the paeverybody gets a break.

Since it is generally advisable for one with marked hyperacidity or yeast. with known stomach or duodenal ulcer to take six meals instead of three meals daily, the patient may have a glass of half milk half cream between meals and at bedtime, and perhaps a shredded wheat or better still a wheat germ biscuit with it. An ounce of shredded wheat contains 60 units, an ounce of wheat germ 350 units of vitamin B, and vitamin B is very good for peptic ulcer.

SUNDAY Morning Bread, butter xBaked apple xRice pudding xCornmeal with xMilk milk and sugar Evening xToast and butterxCream of spin xMilk or coffee ach soup

Baked dried lima beans xSpinach Bread, butter MONDAY Morning Bread, butter xStewed or can- xTapioca pudding ned peaches xMilk

xMalt breakfast Evening food with milkxCanned or stewand sugar ed peaches xToast and butterxMilk or tea xMilk or coffee Noon Corn Lamb stew, and Bread, butter potatoes, car- xApple sauce

rots and onionsxCocoa TUESDAY Morning Bread, butter xPrunes xBaked custard xAny thoroly xMilk cooked cereal Evening xToast and butter Cold meat

xMilk or coffee Escalloped pota-Noon Carrot and Pea Pot roast of beef salad Mashed polatoes xCanned pears xMilk or tea xSpinach WEDNESDAY Morning Bread, butter

Fresh fruit in xGelatin, cream scason xMilk xAnv therely Evening Hard cook'd eggs cooked cereal xToast and butter Escalloped to ato Noon Bread, butter Hamburg steak xPrune whip Mashed potatoes xMilk or tea

THURSDAY Morning xChocolate ice Siewed apricots cream xOatmeal with xMilk milk and sugar Evening Toast and butter American cheese Milk or conce Baked rice with

tomatoes

Ruttered carrois

Noon

Beef slew with Lettuce salad carrots onions, Bread, butter polatecs xApple sauce xMilk or tea XPeas FRIDAY Morning Bread, butter xPrunes xBread pudding xAny thoroly cooked cereal Evening

Toast and butter Creamed fish xMilk Baked potatoes Stringbean salad Baked fish Bread, butter Mashed potatoes xBaked custard argeted/9Vx xMilk or tea SATURDAY Morning

xStewed apricols ding **xMilk** xAnv thoroly cooked cereal

Noon Tomato salad Fish chowder xApple snow xMilk or tea xButtered peas Bread, butter

The patient may eat items marked with  $(x)_{-}$ These are intended as fair sam-

followed in most cases tient can eat marked with x's Sit where the diet is at all restricted niture. Through teaching, singing. right down, folks, here's where to supplement the diet with daily rations of vitamins, especially vitamins B and G, as in wheat gerin and dried pasteurized brewers

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Preparing For Cruise

Plan six weeks Mediterranean cruise, visiting Palestine, Greece. Italy and Egypt. Appreciate advice regarding vaccination or other precautions. (Miss A. B.)

Answer-You must satisfy health authorities you have been successfully vaccinated within past few years. You should by all means have your physician immunize you against typhoid and paratyphoid A and B-this should be done several weeks in advance, as immunity takes two or three months to develop. Carry with you a small vial of tincture of iodin-for first aid application to scratches, etc., and put a drop or so in a glass of water and let stand fifteen minutes before drinking, if you have to drink water whose purity is questionable. Raw vegetables or fruits not safe -better to cat only freshly cooked things.

Coat on Tongue Should a normal person have a coat on tongue? (S. L. E.) Answer—The tongue of a healthy person usually shows a coating over the back. It should be somewhat rough, not smooth and shiny, rounded at tip, not pointed, and covered with jufts or papillae. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed into the orchestra pit with Ted letters pertaining to health. Writ-er's names are never printed. Only "We' inquiries of general interest will be after four years . . . And it does answered by mail if written in ink not mean a squashed fig. really. and a stamped, self-addressed endired I was dying to get back of nine competitors for honors." velope is enclosed. Requests for to town, but I hadn't unpacked bediagnosis or treatmen of individual; fore I was ready to leave again. . . cases cannot be considered Address That's what 20 years of sleeper-Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, jumping does to you, I suppose, . South Beverly Hills Calif.

#### Your Birthday

"LEO"

If August 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a. m., from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m., from 6 to 8 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until ! midnight. False pride or vanity may inter-

foolishly allow either to dominate

not wishy-washy, if you expect to give Omaha back to Omaha?" full of social surprises, particularly in the way of invitations or throughtful attentions. Personality may posday's affirs, for it is likely to influence the actions of friends and largely on first impressions, so in ] xCornstarch pud. all forms of greetings let a graci- Ohio, where ! was born, I think of to? . . . What does it matter?

help make the day happier for their beloved one. If a woman and August 6 is your

birthday, you may be a bit too independent to work successfully with a partner. You are self-reliant and accustomed to acting on your own responsibility, and if given free rein can generally get excellent results. Quiet is necessary for you to do your best work or for you to engage in constructive thinking that will bear satisfactory deductions. You may come into possession of wealth through your own effort or by inheritance. You should dis- bill, he says, "won't come back. Here is a menu list for twenty- ple menus and need not be rigidly play excellent taste in the selec-It is advisable in every case furnishings, and in arranging furtion of your clothing, household

writing, selling or some form of professional entertining, you may win for yourself an enviable reputation. Domestic relationship conditions are unusually auspicious, so marriage appears to typify happiness for you.

The child born on August 6 is frequently gifted with a quick wit and a fluent tongue. If in its early youth these qualities are recognized. they may be profitably employed

when it embarks on a career. If a man and August 6 is your natal day, you may get your best government now requires that all results whenever you have the persons residing in the frontier chance of personally contacting zone get permission to remain people you have business with. As an engineer, architect, politician, artist, author, doctor, clergyman, salesman or lawyer, you may score a great success SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE Born on August 6

Cyrus Cobb. Sculptor, Twins. Darius Cobb, Artist, Twins, Walter Shirlaw, Artist. George T. Maxwell, Physician. James Brewster, Wagen Manufac

Gulian C. Verplanck, Author and (Copyright, 1937)

#### Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - Down the aisle and

"Well, well, back on Broadway, . You jump from town to town. you meet nice people, then you get

"Out there it's different, no flueys and phoneys—why, let me tell out to be Circleville boys grown you right now that out in San An-up and seeing the world. tonio the people are taking the afterneon breeze children are play-ling in the shady parks, and the badge when I go there. . . In

away from them and want to go

think of the Old Soldiers' monument, and of James Whiteomb Ri tures of the stars are inlaid in the fere with the plans of those who ley, my favorite poet. . . "In Omaha i played golf with E. lile.

toes but not aggressive, patient but said. E. J. when are you going to Galveston and drowsing awhile by get through this date with flying That startled him so much that he is a great place for livestock auccolors. This is apt to be a day sliced a drive into the rough, and tions. . . . i saw them trade away I won the match.

leaping, tackle-smashing swordfish, so for 18 years. . . You know him ... Twe never landed one, but too; his name is George Olson. relatives. You should make some I bet you I get one this winter . . . very satisfactory contacts on this I've got a fishing date right now and gone tonight. . . We'll be date. Mental reactions will depend for February with Mayor Fossey. on the Astor roof here a month,

dislikes, if in so doing they will Circleville, and squire your moth- way."

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-Debate on the Supreme Court has offered a grand opportunity for young fellows in congress to display their leadership.

Senator Minton of Indiana, of the class of 1934, gloried in the debate and displayed keen ability at that most difficult senatorial feat, the give and take on the floor. It is no kindergarten trick to stand on the floor and fence with a half dozen senators, all packed with information and caustic retorts.

Minton could do it, although seasoned by but two years in the senate. At times he did it almost too well and flavored his debate with an occasional sub-caliber jibe. Senator Schwellenbach of Wash-

ington occupied a quiet sector during initial stages of debate but got in on some of the heckling. He had received his filibuster training earlier. It was he who organized the "Young Turks" who broke Huey Long's filibuster.

Guffey Besieged Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, while no youngster in age or politics, is another of the class of 1934 who, like Minton and Schwellenbach, denned his armor to war for the court bill. Guffey waxed scholarly and cited cases and precedents. although few before and fewer since suspected him of such deep research into the doings of the court in 150 years past.

But Guffey recognized his limitations in the give and take of debate and prefaced his speech with a warning that he would allow no interruptions while he read his prepared piece. He didn't. But Wheeler of Montana and his cohorts were laying for him when he finished and soon had the Pennsylvanian on the ropes. Ultimately he sat down in the face of a barrage of questions, declining to answer them.

Senator Burke of Nebraska, also of the class of 1934, was the principal "youngster" trying out his mettle on the side of the opposition, repking almost with the senatorial veteran. Wheeler of Montana, in the volume of his attack. But Burke is a kindly soul, and parries where he might thrust.

Maverick Warning The shining light among the fighting youngsters in the house is that voluble Texan, Maury Maverick. He grabbed the ball carly in the game by tearing off a copy of the court bill as it came from the White House, signing his own name to it and flinging it into the

Since then he had written and spoken for the bill and organized a following. He persistently denounces any assertion that the people are against the measure. Members of congress who oppose the Incidentally that is a risk any ingster takes in "getting his neck

out" on a basic issue such as the court bill. History records that a number of youngsters who went in over their heads for the League of Nations subsequently lost their

# Here and There

Around World

RED TAPE IN POLAND Warsaw, Poland -(P)- Adding to a growing list of permits, the Polish there. Other permit regulations deal with the building or demolition of buildings, felling of trees,

ownership of radios and cameras. A person must have a permit if he wants to move in the middle of the night. The Carpathians, which contain most of the places that interest

tourists, fall in the frontier zone. So does the sea shore. The only bright spot in the haze is that the permits are free.

MERGE SPORTS, WAR Berlin -4)- According to district leader Helmut Stellrecht writing for the Reichs Youth press service, "Sports are ever more tending towards military exercises. This may not apply so much to the older classes but it does to the

younger ones."

"The athletic championships to be held at Nurnberg this fall will show how our lads are shaping for the army," Stellrecht said, "Every district in the Reich will be expected to send two picked teams

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er around. . In San Diego I met a couple of sailors and they turned doves are whistling home to the Oakland, Calif. I had plenty of "When I think of Indianapolis I after playing a show at that beaufun dancing at the Athletic Club tiful theater there where the pic-

their actions on this date. Be con- J. Brandies. . . E. J. owns the "I wouldn't dream of going to fident but not egotistic, on your tip- town . . On the seventh green I Texas without hopping down to . . . , the old sca-wall. . . . Fort Worth 500 mules one morning. . . One day in Portland, Ore., a drummer "Miami gets me excited because came up and shook hands. . . We sibly play an important part in this of the hours I battled with those became friends and have remained

"That's the way it is-here today "When I think of Circleville, and then I'm off again. . . Where ourness be manifested by a cordial- Columbus, a suburb of Circleville. Any of those towns I've mentionity of manner. Married and en- . . . You can make a lot of mon- ed, and a thousand others, will suit

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gaged couples and those intently by in those suburbs, which enables me fine. . . I never was much wooing should put aside likes and you to return to the city, I mean shucks at being a New Yorker any-

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prizes awarded as follows: Mrs. J.

Banns of marriage were announc-

d Sunday at St. Mary's church for

Miss Violet Lassider of Metropolis.

END TRACTORS' SKIDS

larger than the wheels to the out-

and cake was served.

shop at Clintonville.

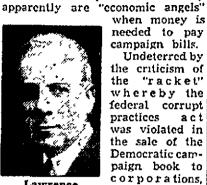
ivation of hillside corn.

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#### Lawrence Hits Democrats' New **Book Sale Plan**

Reports Publication Designed to Raise Campaign Funds

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-(P)-They may be "economic royalists" when President Roosevelt needs campaign ammunition for speeches, but they



there now has arisen another enterprise for the purpose of paying the Democratic party's bills in the forthcoming congressional election. The corporations of the nation are already being solicited with that object frankly admitted. Many corporation executives have

just received a letter written on stationery, the letter head of which reads "the Democratic Register, official organ of the Democratic National Congressional committee, room 146, House of Representatives Office building, Washington D. C" The communication reads as fol-

"We take the opportunity of writto you about 'The Democratic Resee your organization amply represented in this exceptional med-

"This publication, which is the official organ of this committee of to the campaign fund either by the seventy-fifth congress, will have buying books or by direct gifts. But a circulation of more than 200,000 it is a violation of the statute to copies, each of which will be personally mailed by the 435 congressmen and sent to influential business men and industrial captains through-

"The register comes as an answer to the requests, received here on Capitol hill, from the country's business leaders for a comprehenwith exceptionally fine articles ing their departments

Purpose of Fund "We cannot hope to obtain our

campaign fund from special interests and must rely upon some such plan as this to supplement aid we had hoped to obtain from another source. Every dollar of the net proceeds derived from the publication of the register goes into this fund and is utilized for no other purpose.

"It is significant to note that the register is becoming a gigantic technical survey of the nation's industry by virtue of the vast amount of representative advertising carried and in the face of the administration's vast construction program which is definitely increasing the individual business of those organizations recognized by industry and governmental departments.

"We have asked our representafive to call on you in the very near future and trust that you will give him your order."

It will be noted that, not confent to speak on behalf of the Democrats in congress, this circular letter boldly ventures to speak on behalf of the Republicans, too, for it promises that the book is to be circulated by 435 congressmen, which is the total membership of the house of representatives.

The reference to the fact that the "administration's vast constructional program" is definitely increasing the "individual business of those organizations recognized by the government departments" is a significant one and leads to the impression that the persons who have government contracts ought to "kick in" with a little of their profit to the Democratic congressional campaign fund.

It is not clear from the letter how the sponsors of the project can promise 200,000 circulation, since the copies are certainly not likely to be bought in large quantities by all members of congress. They would have to buy 460 copies apiece to fulfill the program.

Taken From Directory

Likewise the letter indicates clearty that much of the information is to be taken bodily from the congressional directory, which already contains biographies of members of congress, and short descriptions of the functions of government departments, commissions and bureaus, Just why a compaign solicitation office is opened in the building of the house of representatives itself

and contributions are solicited directly from corporations, who are forbidden under the federal corrupt practices act to make any contributions to political campaigns. might ordinarily be interesting to inquire about through the depart-

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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



- just say, 'Between rounds. Announcer MacTavish took the opportunity to announce his daughter's engagement'!"

ing this letter in order do explain of 1936, the chances are the democratic chieftains figure they can gister' and to express our desire to be assured of immunity from prosecution for doing the same thing

Corporation executives, as individuals, may make contributions solicit any campaign contribution from a corporation. In the case of the Democratic register, the purpose to which the funds are to be put, namely to "obtain our campaign fund," is plainly confessed on its

Representative Bert Snell, Republican leader, has received copies of Roberts, Marion Flanagan, Helen biography and photographs of committee action on his resolution Dempsey, Sally Hurley, Rita Norevery congressman, excepts from of inquiry with respect to the 1936 der. Anita Klemm and Elaine the congressional directory, coupled campaign book put out by the Bechard. Democratic National committee, he | Members of the Band Booster written by cabinet members regard- is not expecting that any attention club gave a party in honor of Mr.

ment of justice. But since nothing will be paid by Democratic conhas happened with respect to the gressional leaders to this new enteractual solicitation of contributions prise. As a matter of fact, it isn't on the Democratic campaign book a subject for congressional inquiry at all, but for United States attorneys, who represent the law enforcement branch of the government of the United States and whose duly it is to prosecute all offenders, rich or poor, Democrats or Republicans, who violate the laws or the

#### Surprise Party Given

At Bear Creek Dwelling Bear Creek - A number of girls surprised June Kuehlman at her and wafers were served.

home Tuesday afternoon. time was spent at games, and ice who attended were: June sive catalogue of governmental de-partments and their functions, the since the Democrats have squelched Lorge, Eunice Kading, Virginia



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#### and Mrs. A. W. Kuchiman at the Firemen's Group to He Holds 21 Jobs Forester rooms Tuesday evening. The time was spent at cards with Meet in Village N. Bechard, Dr. L. F. Morneau.

bridge; Mrs. D. D. Bechard and E. Hortonville Company to be Host to Northeast

Section

Ill, and George Jepson of this lo-Hortonville - The Hortonville village fire company held its regu-Miss Kathryn Lucia, who has been employed as beauty operator lar meeting Wednesday evening in at Green Bay, returned to her the fireman's hall. Routine busihome Saturday. She will now be ness was conducted and plans were employed at the Shirley Beauty made to entertain about two hundred firemen of the northeast sec-Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of tion of the firemen's organization director of the Omaha Utilities dis-Bear Creek and Mrs. E. J. Hurley on Tuesday. Aug. 17. The affair trict, and a member of numerous of the village attended a meeting will take place in the community of the Alpha club held at the home hall in the village and it will be of Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Lebanon, an all day and evening session.

Mrs. Irene Olk left Thursday to attend the American Legion and work (and it's got to be imporauxiliary convention to be held at Palmer, Neb .-- (I)-Leroy Bahen-Milwaukee, Aug. 7 to 10. Mrs. Olk ky found a way to keep tractors will visit relatives at Fond du Lac tive in politics, serving four years from slipping sideways during cul- on the way to Milwaukee. Mrs. Esther Hertel, the other delegate He bolted steel discs slightly from Hortonville, will go to the convention from Waupaca, where ide of the tractor drive wheels, she is camping.

# Just to Show World

Omaha, Neb. -(1)- Twenty-one ship. jobs keep Francis P. Matthews. Omaha attorney, on the jump day he says.

He is deputy supreme knight of Husband-Hunters Need the Knights of Columbus, president of a saving and loan company, president of a securities acceptance corporation, counsel for the Nebraska and Wyoming divi-sion of the RFC, vice-president of band from the group of young men standing. the Omaha community chest. Nebraska representative on the New York World Fair advisory board. chamber of commerce, relief and social committees.

Matthews attends every meeting of the committees unless other tant) keeps him away. Until recently Matthews was ac-

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#### as chairman of the county central in Dr. C. W. Hall's "marriage" class democratic committee, but the at the University of Texas. He Likes to Work was the Utilities district director- the most desirable wifely trait, and

'I enjoy it, that's why I do it,"

only public office he ever ran for. The males ranked character as

other qualities in this order: desire for home and children, health, intelligence, fidelity, congeniality, possessity, consideration and understanding, culture.

notion a beaute ranked qualities of prospective husbands in this or-More Than Culture tion, congeniality, attractive perder, honesty and sincerity, ambi-Austin, Tex.-(1)-A young wom- sonal appearance, desire for home Austin, Tex.—(I)—A young wom-an's culture won't win her a hus-ligence, fidelity, personality, under-

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Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Dauchert won the nine hole event with a net of 40, and Mrs. George Koepke won pleton. the low putts with 15. Miss Marian Kranhold, Mrs. J. J. Plank and Mrs. John Rechner were in the foursome that played with Everett Leonard. pro. Next week Mrs. Don Curtin, Mrs. Harold Wolfe and Mrs. Barney Hoffmaster will play with Mr. Leonard. The women will also be paired in foursomes for the day. Prizes for the bridge tournament in the afternoon were won by Mrs. Hansen-Gibson Joseph Wedgwood and Mrs. F. V.

Mrs. Alex Mignon, Sr., was hostess to the R. D. V. club Wednesday at her home, 923 W. Lawrence street. Schafskopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Van Caster and Mrs. Henry Otto. Mrs. Mary Dachelet won the special prize. The club will meet Aug. 12 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Berro, 138 N. Bennett street.

Mrs. Theodore Belling was hosiess to her contract bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. 531 N. Lawe street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Elsner and Miss Dina Geenen, Mrs. A. Schulke of Phoenix. Ariz., was an out of town guest. The club will have its next meeting August 18 at the home of Miss Dina Geenen, 402 E. North

Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Goron Lakewood beach. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ashman, Mr. ron of Little Chute. Bridge was N. Richmond street. played in the afternoon and a 7 o'clock dinner was served.

#### **Parties**

and Miss Bonnie Morris. Appleton.

Mrs. Peter Jones entertained her were won at schafskopf by Mrs. Mrs. Zada Gosha and Mrs Mary Magdaline Haberman, Mrs. Anna Boldt and the special prize went to Hopfensperger and Miss Dora Ham-Mrs. Ida Brandt. men and at bridge by Mrs. Nora Koehler and Mrs. Nell Lippert. The traveling prize was won by Mrs. served at noon and dinner in the

Plans were made for an outing at the Gonnering resort at Cedar lake Blum Will Preside the latter part of this month.

Eight tables were in play at the first of a series of card parties given by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Wednesday af- Emmanuel Evangelical church, will ternoon at the parish hall. Prizes leave Friday morning for Lomira to at schafskopf were won by Mrs. preside at the annual meeting of Grover Wiegand and Tom Hayes the Deaconess board of the Wisconand at bridge by Mrs. Chester Hein- sin conference of Evangelical ritz and Mrs. Frank Schubert

A picnic at Pierce park entertained members of the M.G.R. sewing club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Vernon Hiebel acting as hostess. In two weeks the club will hold another picnic for the husbands and children at Pierce park.

at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Colum- school session and convention serbia hall. Bridge and schafskopf mon by the Rev. Dewey R. Eder. will be played and prizes will be paster of First Evangelical church awarded for the day as well as of Naperville, Ill., who will speak grand prizes for the series. To cover scratches on dark-col- bright Brotherhood, men's organiza-

When the re-touched area is dry. Chicago, will speak. Sunday everub it with furniture polish. The ning the Rev. Mr. Eder will close scratches will hardly be notice- the assembly by speaking on "Good

#### Myrtle Forster Is Wed at Parsonage of St. Therese Church

riss myrtle forster, 318 E. Spring street, daughter of Ladies Day street, became the bride of Arthur M. Wolfgram, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolfgram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolfgram, 317 E. Spring RS. JOSEPH WEDGWOOD street, in a ceremony at 2 o'clock won the prize for low net for this afternoon in the parsonage of 18 holes with a 72 at ladies. St. Therese church. The Rev. M. day at Butte des Morts Golf club A. Hauch, pastor, officiated, and the attendants were Rudolph King and Miss Ruth Borchardt, both of Ap-

An informal receipion will be held this evening at the Wolfgram home for immediate relatives and after a trip to Wausau Mr. Wolfgram and his bride will be at home at 318 E. Spring street. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding are Mrs. Julia Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Jules Boileau, Milwaukce.

Mrs. Arline Hansen and J. Bryan Gibson, both of Appleton, were married at Crown Point, Ind., Saturday, July 31. The couple is residing at 744 E. Franklin street. Mr. Gibson is employed by the Floyd Cookie company as a salesman.

## Auxiliary of Carpenters Plans Picnic

ARPENTERS AUXILIARY No. 293, met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hu-bert Stach, 120 W. Harris street. Plans for an outdoor party at Erb Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greiner, park, Aug. 14, were made. The parm Welch, Kimberly, entertained ty and supper will be for members the members of their bridge club of the auxiliary and their families. Wednesday at the Greiner cottage and Mrs. Louis Schmdit is in charge of arrangements. After the business meeting dice was played, and and Mrs. Clarence Greiner, and prizes were won by Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsay, all Mrs. Farley Fry and Mrs. Eric Beyof Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. I. er. The next meeting will be Aug. Miron and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mi- 18 at the home of Mrs. Schmidt, 825

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McLaughlin returned home last night from Wisconsin Rapids where they attended part of the sessions of the annual state convention of Wisconsin State A picnic was given Wednesday Paid Firemen's association and the evening at Alicia park in honor of auxiliary which began Tuesday. Miss Eunice Fredericks who will Mrs. Louis Hintz who is the official leave Monday for a nurses training deelgate from the Appleton auxilschool in Rochester. Minn. Those lary was toastmistress at the wompresent included Miss Eva Franz en's luncheon Wednesday noon, and Miss Rosanne Schwanke, Kim- and she and Mr. Hintz, as well as berly: Mrs. Bernice Page. Neenah; Nick Reider who is also attending. and Miss Marie Zapp. Miss Ber- are expected home sometime today. nice Coon, Miss Eunice Fredericks The convention closes this after-

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles held a birthday club at her cottage Wed. social meeting Wednesday afternesday, the day being spent in noon at Eagle hall with four tables swimming and boating. Cards were of cards in play. Prizes at schafsplayed in the evening and prizes kopf were won by Mrs. Nora Scott.

camp. United Spanish War Veter-Anna Wettengel. A luncheon was ans, will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. A social hour will follow the meeting.

# At Annual Meeting

- Of Deaconess Board

The Rev. G. H. Blum. pastor of church which will be held that day. He will return to Appleton to con-

duct services Sunday morning at his own church. A large number of Appleton people are expected to attend the mass services at Lomira Sunday, the closing day of the annual assembly of the Wisconsin conference The last of a series of open card which has been in session for the parties will be given by Christian last week. There will be commun-Mothers society of St. Mary church ion in the morning, a mass Sunday

on "When Narrowness Becomes a Virtue." In the afternoon the Alored furniture apply tincture of tion of the church, will hold a rally roding on a swab of cotton that is at which the Rev. I. L. Schweitzer, tightly fastened to a lead pencil pastor of Grace Evangelical church, both of Milwaukee.

### Mannequins Parade in Furs at Society Show OCIETY mannequins paraded Catherine Beals, Miss Laura Thick- and bridge provided entertainment

through the living room and ens. Mrs. Stanley Severson and during the afternoon. sored a fur style show and after- Kriecks. Appleton furiers. noon tea Wednesday afternoon Casual fur coats, sports styled in the Fox river valley were in atcoats, swargers and fitted coats, tendance, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Jr., 114 fox capes that drew audible mur-iprize, a fur scarf. Tea was served murs of admiration were displayed at the close of the show. Mrs. Jack

out onto the terrace at the Miss Margaret Brown, Neenah, and home of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrem, Jr., Miss Suzanne and Miss Peggy Jen-N. Park avenue, Nechah, as the nings and Miss Polly Smiley of Ap-Twin City Emercency Society spon- pleton. The show was put on by More than 175 women from cities

evening wraps of mink and silver Olive street, received the guest by Mrs. Paul Strange, Mrs. Ruth Kimberly, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Falvey, Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles Sage, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Dan Kimberly, Mies Perry Lawson, Mrs. Donald Turner, Mrs. Kimberly, Miss Jean Sage, Miss John Wilterding, Mrs. Bergstrom Priscilla and Miss Mariot Gilbert, and Mrs Carlton Smith were in Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom, Miss charge of arrangements.

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KID M'COY TAKES NINTH BRIDE

Kid McCoy, famed middleweight champion of the world in the lat ineties, returned to Rushville, Ind., his home town, to place a wedding ring on the finger of his ninth bride, Mrs. Sue Cobb Crowley, who said 1,390 Miles of Roads she was a niece of Irvin Cobb, the humorist. McCoy, whose real name is

# Mrs. George Utz to Visit Daughter in New Jersey

Saturday for Cape May, N. J., where she will visit her daughter. Mrs. Crosby Boyd, and her family for several weeks. Mrs. about two and a half weeks. Boyd is at her summer home at Cape May on the seashore which

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hewitt of La Habra, Calif, who have been visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris, 518 W. Spring street, and at the home of their niece, Mrs. Esther Heaton, 1115 N. Appleton street, have left for the east. They will spend a brother, the Rev. Arthur Hewitt ited Sunday at Algoma and Stur-

Harold Hewitt's home at More-

Miss Nettie Wilson of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling. 531 N. Lawe street, spent Wednes-

Misses Genevieve and Mary Ann Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin Schaefer and Miss Mary Donahue and children. Beatrice and Margar-feeling your heart's not in the right gans beneath, heart, lungs, stom-Auxiliary to Charles O. Baer left Tuesday morning for Milwau-camp. United Spanish War Veter. kee and Chicago where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dohr, their son, Ed. and daughters. Margaret

#### Executives of W. R. C.

Make Convention Plans about Aug. 15. Mrs. Frieda Herrick. 206 Third street, Neenah, member of the finance committee for the national for Rhinelander Sunday where she encampment of G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps units to be held at Madison Sept. 5 to 11, returned Wednesday evening from Waupaca where she met with other executives to discuss general details for the convention. Individual corps contributions and convention expenses were discussed by finance committee members and selection of inspection districts and inspectors featured the meeting of the inspection committee at the two day

Others in attendance at the meeting were Mrs Mary Leib. Green Bay, Mrs. Ruth Manske, New London. Mrs. Mae Luchsinger, Monroe. chairman of the finance committee for the national encampment, Mrs. Lena Brucken, Richland Center, state inspector and Mrs. Daisy Heineman and Mrs. Lillian Pierce.

session at the summer home of Mrs.

Agnes Gordon, Milwaukee, at Wau-

paca Chain o' Lakes.

#### Hold Luncheon at Club

\*For Mrs. Willaim Dewey

Mrs. William Dewey, Chicago, Ill., house guest of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., N. Park avenue, Neenah. was guest of honor this noon at a bridge luncheon at Riverview Country club when Mrs. Bergstrom entertained for her. Covers were laid for 20 guests at the luncheon.



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RS. George Utz. 324 E. Wash- and Marie, 617 S. State street, will ington street, plans to leave leave Friday morning for a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park. Glacier National Park and the Black Hills. They will be gone miles, connecting streets, 11 miles,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verstegen and family of Little Chute have returnis about 30 miles south of Atlantic ed from a two weeks visit in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin Dells and Pickerel Lake and into Iowa.

> Miss Clarissa Salm, Alvin Arnold, Eunice Dorn and Richard Brockman spent Sunday at Shawano and Keshena Falls,

Mrs. Leona Salm, daughter, Bernadine, and son. Reuben. Appleton, month in the east with Mr. Hewitt's and Herman Kasten, Sherwood, visof Riverton. Vt., and at the Rev. geon Bay. Reuben Salm remained at the home of his uncle and aunt, town, Vt. Mrs. Hewitt formerly was Mr. and Mrs. Nic Stahl, Algoma, for a two week's vacation. Miss Myldred Vandenberg, daugh-

day evening visiting at the cottage berg. Kimberly, left Tuesday for ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vandenof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson at Evanston. III. where she has ac-

today for Shawano lake where they | up on it. will spend the next 10 days in their house trailer.

Miss Mary Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay street, is spending a few weeks at the Gallagher cottage on Thunder lake. She plans to return

Miss Annabelle Wolf, 526 N Meade street, is planning to leave

will visit a friend. Miss Mary Jane Mader, for about a week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weltzien.

724 W. Franklin street, have as a guest this weekend Mrs. Ed Goebel of Antigo. Mrs. Goebel is Mr. Weltzien's sister. Mrs. John W. Collins. 337 E.

Washington street, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Fond du Lac. Miss Rifa Tillman, 614 E. Frank-

lin street, returned home yesterday after spending two weeks visiting Miss Jean Hagen in Clintonville. A group of Menasha women went

to the Hotel Appleton for 6:30 dinner and cards Tuesday evening. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Florian Kaminski and Mrs. Robert Mielke. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Murph and Mrs. Gilbert Stadtmiller. The women present were Mrs. William Montanati. Mrs. Florian Kaminski, Mrs. Robert Mielke, Mrs. Ray Murphy, Mrs. Gilbert Stadtmiller, Mrs. Alfred Becker, Mrs. Robert Rouse and Mrs. James Toman.

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# Club Gay With Flowers As Eighty Couples Dance At Summer Charity Ball

IVERVIEW Country club was Curtin, Little Chute, were host and gay with late summer flowers hostess to a few people at their hich had their counterpart in the flower-print formals worn by included Miss Bee Griffin. Chicago. many of the guests at the annual who is a house guest at the Curtin summer charity ball of the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters last night. A number of the and Mr. and Mrs. H. Karl Schuetnew peasant type gowns with full ter. Appleton. skirts were in evidence at the Parties Precede Dance dance, and the white suits of the men lent an airy note to the as- ed Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kukolich.

Preceding the dance a number tertained at a cocktail party at their wega. nome for Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. George Theiss, Mr. cluding a large number of young and Mrs. A. F. Wilkinson. Mr. and married people as well as those of House this weekend, beginning Fri-Mrs. Robert Rechner and Mrs. Nor- college and high school age. Most man Brown. Dr. and Mrs. Donald of the out-of-town guests were from

In Outagamie County

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Outagamie county ranks high in the total mileage of public roads and streets, rural and urban, according to a report from the state highway commission which shows that at the beginning and Mrs. Alvin Lang. Menasha. of this year 1,390 miles were open

The total mileage was divided as follows: towns, state trunk system. 143 miles, county trunk system, 291 miles, local roads and streets, 754 miles; cities, state trunk system, 5 county trunk system, five miles, local roads and streets, 127 miles: villages, state trunk system, 10 miles, connecting streets, two miles, county trunk system, 11 miles, local roads and streets, 35 miles.

Other counties in the Appleton area reported total mileage as follows: Calumet, 707: Manitowoc, 1,-418; Brown, 1,393; Shawano, 1,586; Waupaca, 1,454; and Winnebago, 1,-

Another report from the highway commission shows that motor vehicle registrations in Outagamie coun

home before the dance. The group home, Donald Gleason, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers, Nee-

One of the dinner groups includ-Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Over 80 couples danced to the Bialkowsky. Mr. and Mrs. Al Moss music of a local orchestra and be- and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voighttween numbers sought the cool man, Neenah. A number of smalbreezes of the verandah and club ler groups either had dinner togrounds. Punch was served during gether or met for cocktails before the dance. Among the out-of-town guests at

dinner and cocktail parties and the hall were Miss June Linderwere held, man, Waukegan, Ill.; Miss Dorothy some of them Dutch treat parties Simpson, Oshkosh; Franklin and others at the homes of in-Schneider, Milwaukee: the Misses dividuals. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lola Patton and Mary Blair, Glen Waymire, 1708 N. Drew street, en- Steiger and John Look, Weyau-The crowd was a mixed one, in

> nearby places, probably because the party was held in the middle of | The retreat committee for Nicolet the week rather than a weekend. The committee which arranged Roemer, chairman: Mrs. George da and Vern Snyder. Theiss, Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter, Miss Florence Verbrick, Mrs. Alex J Manier, Miss Monica Cooney, Mrs

#### Mrs. Roenitz Is Guest

At Luncheon, Bridge

Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, Appleton,

Mrs. Henry Roenitz, formerly of Oshkosh and now of Jacksonville. la., who is visiting friends in the Fox River Valley was guest of honat the Riverview Country when Mrs. Frank Whiting, E. Forest avenue. Neenah, entertained for her. Covers were laid for 20 guests.

#### Mail Invitations to

Party at Boathouse Invitations have been mailed to 50 Fox River Valley young people by Miss Martot Gilbert, N. Park wenue. Neenah, who is entertaining Thursday evening. August 19. at ty during 1936 totaled 17,840, more a dance at the boathouse at the than 1,000 more than the previous estate of her uncle. F. J. Sensen-

# Miss Anatomy Bares the Affairs of Her Heart

621 S. Memorial drive, left place, there's an easy way to check ach, all in the proper order.

spot, for a comparative study. And you may be sure hers is lo-

cated just where it should be, for physicians and surgeons. Nothing's Private five feet six inches in her bare part at a time. feet. Sympathetic spectators note

a frightened look in her soft brown the German girl's proportions. For She's very patient about it all

starts taking her apart. He has a actual person, so she's as life-like regular routine, taking out her as artists can make her.

New York-(P)-If you have a muscles first, then the internal or-

If requested, he will take Miss Miss Anatomy, latest addition to Anatomy's brain out, simply by rethe Museum of Science and Indus- moving the top half of her shelllike try in New York, will let you ex- head. Even without the minimum tract her heart from the proper gray matter content, the lady's brain weighs heavily.

Keeps Two Men Busy

It takes a couple of assistants to the lady was created under the put the lady through her paces. watchful eye of a corps of German While one is busy dissecting her interior, another operates a complicated system of lights which are She's a German girl, standing so arranged to illuminate only one Visitors may be a bit critical of

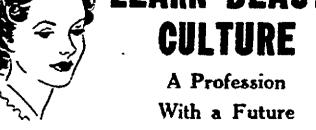
eyes when the curtains are parted she's not a perfect 36. In fact, by spotlights pour relentlessly all the rules of the best beauty down on her. She seems to have a books. Miss Anatomy's hips are debutante slouch, too, but that illu- two inches too large. But to counsion is created by her intricate teract this poundage, her waist is two inches smaller than average. Miss Anatomy's parts were sculpthe museum demonstrator tured exactly from the body of an



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Hold Farewell Party

For Mrs. Carl Specht A farewell party in honor of Mrs. Carl Specht, Kauksuna, who will move to Milwaukee soon, was given at the home of Mrs. Anton Kons, Jr., 1329 W. Lawrence street, last evening. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Marie Steger and Miss Mildred Auer. Mrs. Specht was pre-

sented with a set of table linen. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weber, Herbert, Charles, Edward and Michael Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Specht and family, Miss nah; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stilp. Jr., Mildred Auer, Kaukauna;, Miss Annette Auer, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West, Mr. and Lluis M. Weber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndle and Miss Marie Steger, Appleton.

# Twin City Knights to Hold Retreat

WENTY-FOUR men of Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, of Neenah-Menasha will make retreat at Monte Alverno Retreat day night and ending Sunday after-The Rev. Father Adelbert, O.M.Cap., will be retreat master. council includes M. D. Behnke, H. E. Landgraf, F. L. Broeren, C. A. the party consisted of Mrs. Robert Sommers, T. D. Spalding, B. A. Bol-

Miss Louise Kippenhan, delegate to the first conference of missionary societies of the Reformed and Norman Brown, Mrs. John Ash, Evangelical churches at Lakeside. Ohio, in July, gave a report on its sessions at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday night at the church. Twelve members were present and Miss Evelyn Brandt acted as hostess.

Sunday school teachers of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at Parson's park for picnic supper.

MEET AT COURTHOUSE meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at bother dress of navy blue georgthe court house. A business session ette with an all-over design of is planned.

Coin Shower Is Held for , Bride-to-be

RS. JOHN SCHMIDT, 1109 N. Superior street, was hostess evening for her daughter. Miss Mildred Albrecht, who will be married to Harlow Roate on Aug. 14. Eight tables of cards were in play. Prizes in schafskopf were won by Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, Mrs. Mrs. Luella Freiberg and Mrs. Irvin Tornow. Eridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Huntz and Mrs. A. Rank. Dice prizes went to Mrs. Al Schultz and Mrs. Al Jahnke of Milwaukee.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Evelyn Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold, 525 N. Bateman street, who will be married Aug. 21 to Charles Sanders, 3 last night at the home of Miss Arline Petersen, 315 E. Pacific street. Those present were Miss Louise Heckert, Mrs. Robert Heckert, Mrs. Jack Selby, Mrs. Harold Sanders, Mrs. Carl Voecks, Miss Stella Brandt, Mrs. Earl Goehler, Mrs. Roy Lund, Mrs. W. J. Arnold, Mrs. Stewart Larson and Mrs. L. A. Pet-

Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Arnold ant. Mrs. Heckert and at court whist by Mrs. Lund and

Trs. Harold Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rietz, Balard road, entertained at a kitchen shower last evening in honor of Miss Margaret Shannon and Phil Ottman who will be married Aug. 14 at First Methodist Episcopal church. Fourteen guests were present and games provided entertainment. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zahrt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Wesley and Jim Schroeder, Miss

Sybil Gear, Miss Leone Diny, Miss ane Schweitzer, and Melvin Ruth. PRINCESS LIKES DEEP BLUE Paris —(P)— Princess Karam of Kapurthala, the young Indian beauty, has selected deep blue as one of her favorite summer shades. The Townsend club will hold its Among her day frocks is a Main-

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George Meier turned up in a tight-fitting silk dress to be interviewed by Ray Thomas, the I-hope, I-hope safesman. This brought a howl from the crowd, which was entertained by the en increased the total salesman's efforts to sell silk hose. It was reported some of the campard Olk of Clintonville ers were so fooled by George as Miss Smith that they tried to get dates after the program.

Dick Marx and Don Rosenberg offered a piano duet and the proouts during the pre- gram ended with the scoutmaster's

## Gross Public Debt Is \$436 Per Capita

National Industrial Conference Board Lays It Mostly to Federal Rise

The gross public debt of the United States amounted to \$436.39 per capita on June 30, 1937, accordng to an estimate made by the National Industrial Conference Board, which points out that as recently

as June 30, 1929, the per capita birth. public debt was only \$277.23. The latest figure is based on a total \$56,000,000,000.

The Federal debt was \$281.63 per capita on June 30, 1937, which is comparable with \$129.66 on Dec. 31, 1930, when the lowest point of rt Hoffman, Edwin the post-war period was reached. In the period from 1930 to 1937, Brill. Leo Pelishek, when the Federal debt more than doubled, State and local debts Trail Finders-Keith showed only minor changes, the estimate shows.

The large deficit incurred by the neth Laux, Vilas Laux, Federal government accounts al-Lawrence most exclusively for the increase in per capita public debt, the board inds. For the period from Jan. up the first fishing 1, 1931, when the Treasury began running at a deficit, or gross deficit less public debt retirements, exceeded \$19,500,000,000. For the same period the gross deficit was

more than \$22,000,000,000. The board maintains that the inafter the trip. Spaldt Orville Marquardt.
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#### COUPLE BATTLES FOR KIDNAPED BOY

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## public debt of slightly more than Deck of Cards Is of Best Quality If It Stands Up for Thousand Deals of fin man men

who'd like to read their opponents' that holds up for 500 must have hands—that's a fundamental prob- been made of pretty good paper. lem in making playing cards.

The answer, says a Chicago com- 1,000-deal deck. pany, is black paste. Used to glue ogether two sheets of heavy paper. prevents the spots from showing Small City Plot

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ne must look into a strong light and then read a series of letters in a dark room while the time he requires is clocked off. This is the night blindness test. Then he goes to a long table where three foot-high pins at one

end are attached to pulleys at the other and 20 feet distant, Sighting through narrow slits, he must move the pulleys until the pins are even. If he can't do this satisfactorily he hasn't the ability to discern ground objects from an airplane. If he wants to become a chauf.

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> Make Them Leave Their Homes

Washington, D. C .- Residents of Rabaul, New Britain Island, in the Southwestern Pacific, which was badly damaged by an earthquake, now are returning to their homes and resuming normal trade. The 5.000 inhabitants, of which 4,000 pear, and transferring other discs are natives, and the remainder whites. Chinese and Japanese, will buildings and clearing debris from

the streets. "Rabaul, the largest town and capital of New Britain, is situated at the western end of the crescentshaped island, and is in a zone accustomed to earthquakes, showers of volcanic ash and devastating waves," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "But, unless the shocks and eruptions are extremely severe, the natives merely shrug their shoulders and go about their usual tasks undisturbed

Quakes Not New "The recent quake was so severe that residents fled to higher ground inland. Many buildings were demolished or their foundations were made unsafe by the quivering earth. Three thousand tons of pumice, blown by frequent explosions from the crater of a nearby volcano, covered some portions of the town a foot deep. And then came a l great wave of sea water from the harbor whose bed had been raised by the seismic disturbance. Lack of water in the harbor temporarily left large cargo boats careened on mud banks, and an island, former-

"Such disasters are not new to Rabaul. Old residents recall that their town was somewhat similarly earthquake of major proportions

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"New Britain, which is the largest of the islands in the Bismarck Archipelago, lies about 50 miles off the northeast coast of New Guinea and like many of its neighbors in the Southwestern Pacific, is of volcanic origin. Throughout its 370 miles of length, a high mountain range, with peaks rising to more

climate is not oppressive. Seldom help was plentiful. does the thermometer touch one hundred degrees.

little more than a loin cloth and construction reviven at it is now metal arm bands. Most of them are swinging toward the call are cald. be employed for days repairing employed in gathering coconuts and cocoa.

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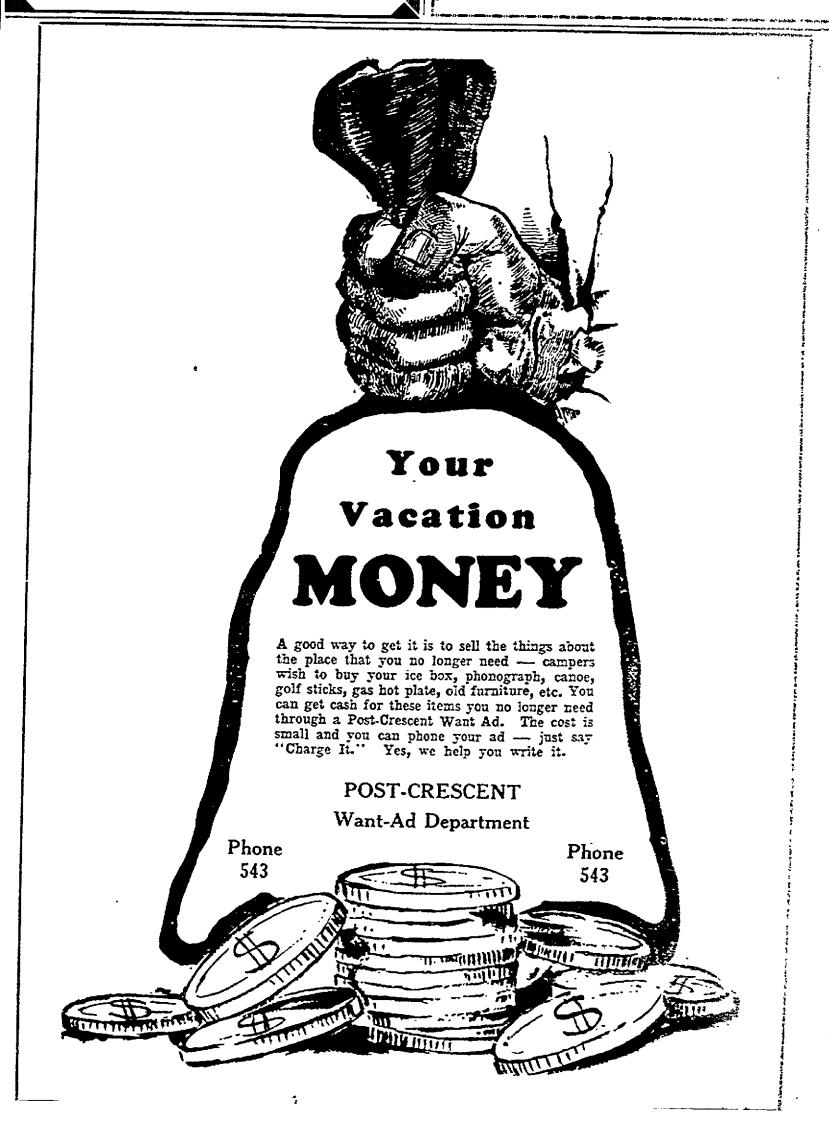
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## Indian Week Program Opens At Gardner Dam Scout Camp

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worth and Charles Demingway of dates after the program. Mattoon and Tommy Kolasinski of Dick Marx and Don Rosenberg

Select Camp Names

session and the Indian theme was used. Troop 30's group took the name of Pontiacs and a group from Troop 23 called them elves the Susquehanna petrol. This group inquenanna perrol ims group no cluded Hal Ok, Bally Stieg, Harold National Industrial Confer-Hauser, Willis Greb, Ralph Lendved, George Zoch, Howard Olk, George Zachow and Glenn Krause, Other units, their names and membership are: Chief Sitting Bull

group-Owen Brown, Sam Atcher-Harold Mack, Harold Jesse, Roy Fillnow, Ronald Fillnow, Lewis

ger: Menominees - Ray Thomas, \$56,000,000,000 George Meier, Waldo Friendland, Billy Gear, Don Rosenberg, Dick Ace. Joseph Bruer, Jun Billmeyer, estimate shows.

First lishing Hike

got soaked by a sudden shower that drove even the fish oway. Bill Spalding led the linke which ended abruptly and the campers returned to Gardner Dam to change into eig-

ing said that Orville Marquardt, Art Drumm, Harold Mack, Lester

to be one of the oustanding pro- Packaged Fuel Industry Tuesday's stunt night turned out grams of the season. It was a happy group of campers who sang and lodge and applicated presentations, fuel industry has developed into a whether the edges are sprayed with onions, potatoes, grapes, and alfalfa.

Fig. map, and the Pent cas word.

The busington—i included necessary productions and industry has developed into a whether the edges are sprayed with onions, potatoes, grapes, and alfalfa. game. Orville Marquarut. Ronal'i small way in 1932 and last year Fillnow, Ray Fillnow, Art and Less reached 66,427 net tons. light to show how BM Lee of the wrapped in heavy paper and bound Cubs would gut me ball ever the with paper tape. plate for the last three batters in

the minth unrig Crowd in Uproar

Howard Thompson.

his reporters were Edwin Jackson, James Bree, Ray Grant and Lee Pelishek. None of the news was hot until Ray rushed in with an amusing account of a bank explesion.

Hal Olk and Bill Stieg put on a demonstration as Professor Crack Brain, a scientist, and his assistant. Professor Olk used all types of instruments and the unito determine the correct time. When his assistant asked how the time was determined when the ron wain't siminified to his water.

Mock Radio Broadcast

Ouen Brein time if the series of the correct time which the correct time will be made at the control of the professor and he morely potential to the professor and he more than poisonous waste matter also a the look. These possons may start pagging to the look. The possonous waste matter also a the look. The possonous waste matter also a the look has a view of the way of taking to the look. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or all pour doctors and prospected when treated in the right way.

To kinn year of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches prople blame on colds or arrains packaches prople blame on colds or the otten care due of the otten care

funts and cones by Sam Atcheisen

Gardner Dam - Indian week and Henry Asche. The Chief Sha-

George Meier turned up in a I-hope, I-hope salesman. This brought a howl from the crowd, Herb Hartung, Waldo Friedland which was entertained by the and Bob Ebben increased the total salesman's efforts to sell silk hose. Jamboree scouts at the camp, while It was reported some of the camp-Hal and Howard Olk of Clintonville ors were so fooled by George as also contributed to the total. Ells- Miss Smith that they tried to get

Menasha were on hand to greet offered a piano duet and the pro-Jamboree scouts during the pre- gram ended with the scoutmaster's

## Patrols and other troop units selected camp names for the week's Gross Public Debt Is \$436 Per Capita

ence Board Lays It Mostly to Federal Rise

The gross public debt of the son. Henry Asche and Tim McCar- United States amounted to \$436.39. Chief Sabouet patrol - Dean as June 30, 1929, the per capita birth. Arndt, Bill Bertiam, Phil Bowers, public debt was only \$277.23. The Peter Hofman, Bob Lacy, Burton public debt was only \$277.23. The Mayne, Junior Pfeiler, Tom Rogers, latest figure is based on a total

The Federal debt was \$281.63 per Maix. Carl Loeseler, Herb Harts Capita on June 30, 1937, which is ung. Paul Friedland and Bud comparable with \$129.66 on Dec. Thomas: Iriqueis-Albert Zins Ray 31, 1930, when the lowest point of Grant, Robert Hoffman, Edwin the post-war period was reached. Breed, Billy Brill, Leo Pelishek, when the Federal debt more than Curtis Lember, Ray Koro and Le- doubled. State and local debts lem in making playing cards. roy Korb: Trail Finders-Keith showed only minor changes, the The answer, says a Chicago com- 1,000-deal deck.

Clarence Halla and Lawrence most exclusively for the increase in through per capita public debt, the board finds For the period from Jan. The company, which says it sells. Rain broke up the first fishing 1, 1931, when the Treasury began three million decks a year, blames hike of the week and the compers running at a deficit, or gross def- women for the size of bridge cards. icit less public debt retirements, Poker players want, and get, their ty-nine-year-old T. R. Sandidge is exceeded \$19,500,000,000. For the cards large-two and one-half by a city man showing country folks same period the gross deficit was three and one-half inches This was how to live on a city farm. more than \$22,000,000,000

crease in public debt is not equiva- it made a fan too large to hold lent to the difference between ex- comfortably. So bridge decks were penditures and tax collections, as designed a quarter of an inch naris frequently assumed. Each year rower Drumm, Revald Fillion, Bentley the government obtains a large. Instead of using a patented trade Greb and Don Resemberg are care discussion of receipts from non-tax mark, manufacturers earmark their didates who would be velocited by sources, such as special assession designs by giving the king's whisthe Iraak Walton league. Despite ments, earnings of general departicular departicul another trip on their way back prises, interest, and fines and fees. What Determines C

Rag man and the Pontacs used. The bureau of mines says sale of real gold leaf, their patrol to give a preview of the fuel—which may be stacked in the 1937 World Series baseball the hving room closet—began in a

ter Drumm, I eas Beer, Melvin Packaged fuel is produced at re-Zuhse, Water Speckhard and Hat- tall yards, usually from what is old Mack took part in the presenta- left ever from handling the coarstion, which in luded the use of a cr sizes of coal. The packages conblanket, detkened morn and flash- sist of six cube-shaped briquets

> California has 3,600 CCC campers available for forest fire duty.

# The curves, diers and fleaters kept the crowd in an unioar and the climax was the famous screw ball. The busy editor was put on by the Chipper a patrol, headed by loward Thompson. Thompson acted as the editor and is reporters were Edwin Jackson

Caused by Tired Kidneys



THE LURE OF THE OPEN ROAD

often proves so tempting that we stay out longer than we had planned when we start out of an afternoon. Why not get the habit of packing a sandwich or two, made with our fine bread? You'll be perfectly carefree, then - and will enjoy the ride all the more, knowing you can go just where your

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COUPLE BATTLES FOR KIDNAPED BOY

A bewildred 30-month-old boy, Donald Horst, was the object of a batty: Troop 20 - Orville Marquardt, per capita on June 30, 1937, accord. the between two Chicago couples as police cleared away details of the Walter Speckhard. Melvin Zuhse, ing to an estimate made by the Na-Harold Mack Harold Jesse, Roy tional Industrial Conference Board, ed he was their child, horn out of wedlock. Mrs. Horst admitted she was Beer, Arthur and Lester Drumm. , which points out that as recently not the real mother of the boy but gained possession shortly after his

## Mayne, Jumor Pfeiler, Tom Rogers, latest figure is based on a total Deck of Cards Is of Best Quality Willie Wiesman and Norman Diac- public debt of slightly more than Deck of Cards Is of Best Quality If It Stands Up for Thousand Deals of findings by American and German psychologists and military men

who'd like to read their opponents' that holds up for 500 must have quires a refrigerator with at least ly low, rose to 60 feet above the Jackson, Howard Thompson, James In the period from 1930 to 1937, hands—that's a fundamental prob- been made of pretty good paper, six cubic feet of space. Seven cubic water,

pany, is black paste. Used to glue Bentley Greb, Wesley The s, Junior The large deficit incurred by the together two sheets of heavy paper, Whaley, Kenneth Laux, Vilas Laux, Federal government accounts al- it prevents the spots from showing

It's 'Women's Fault' regulation size for all cards until The board maintains that the in- women took up bridge and found

What Determines Cost Washington — The packaged to give them a rough surface and the also

Chicago-P-How to foil folks keep a record of your deals. A deck It takes first-rate stuff to make a

> Gives Farmer 'Soup to Nuts'

Forth Worth, Texas-P-Seven-

On less than an acre, Sandidge raises enough produce to keep him and his wife supplied with food for a year, and in addition has a miniature plot of wheat which he says would yield 30 bushels to the acreif he had an acre. He uses the wheat for chicken feed.

 his one blackberry vine he harvests What Determines Cost

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# Machines Help Pick Men For Austrian Army Duty and of the islands in the Bise arck

Vienna—(P)—The Austrian soldier ambitious to become an officer or Rabaul Residents specialist must match his wits! against a tough array of men and

To investigate his emotional staulity, the prospective officer is shown pictures of a muider, a badly mutilated war victim, an airplane crash, and various erotic subjects. His breathing tells his reac-, Must Be a Severe One to tions through an apparatus strapped All Kinds of Gadgets

To ascertain concentration, he is cred with circles, squares, crosses and lines. Only a part of the belt is exposed at a time. Whenever a bell

he must look into a strong light and then read a series of letters in a dark room while the time he reught blindness test.

through narrow slits, he must move the pulleys until the pins are even. If he can't do this satisfactorily he hasn't the ability to discern ground objects from an airplane

feur, he must get into a modified disturbed automobile and steer, stop and accelerate according to instructions flashed on a screen before him.

of findings by American and Ger- creat wave of sea water from the left large cargo boats careened on

REFRIGERATOR NOTE The family of four or five re- mud banks, and an island, former-

feet is even better. When selecting

# Are Accustomed To Earthquakes

Make Them Leave Their Homes

Washington, D. C. Residents of Rabbul, New Britain I land, in the Southwe tern Pacific, which vabadly damaged by an earthquake things at once, such as covering now are returning to their homes blue squares with red discs, countained and resuming normal trade. The line all vellous squares as they are 5,000 inhabitants, of which 4,000 peur, and transferring other discs are natives, and the remainder from one compartment to another, be employed for days repairing an indication of accounty and the employed for days repairing a compartment of the compartment of the employed for days repairing the employed for days repair buildings and clearing debris from

"Rabaul, the largest fown and quires is clocked off. This is the capital of New Britain, is situated at the western end of the crescent-Then he goes to a long table shaped island, and is in a zone acwhere three foot-high pins at one customed to carthquakes, showers end are attached to pulleys at the of volcame ash and devastating other and 20 feet distant. Sighting viewes," says a bulletin from the Wa hington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society "But, unless the shocks and ecuptions are extremely severe, the natives merely shrug their shoulders If he wants to become a chauf-, and go about their usual tasks un-Quakes Not New

"The recent quake was so severe that residents fled to higher ground Finally, he must indicate his in- inland. Many buildings were detelligence and book knowledge in molished or their foundations were a written examination administer-, made unsafe by the quivering ed by a battery of officers and phy-teach. Three thousand tons of punice, blown by frequent explosions Between 4,000 and 5,000 soldiers from the crater of a nearby voltake the tests every year, perfected cano, covered some portions of the by Major Kurt Feshner on the basis town a foot deep. And then came a harbor whose bed had been raised by the seismic disturbance. Lack of

"Such disasters are not new to a refrigerator choose one large Rabaul. Old residents recall that enough to store fruits and vege- their town was somewhat similarly tables as well as meats, and dairy stricken in February 1878, when an earthquake of major proportions

water in the harbor temporarily

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book it like a leaf in the breeze, a new a find rose in the hicker and | Construction Jobs chreat wave swept inland.

"New Britain, which is the large Archipelago, lies about 50 miles off. the northeast coast of New Guiner. With no reper e to repute the and like many of its neighbors in overthing the section in the section of the sec the Southwestern Pacific, hief the plant, more order for logic and came of him. Throughout its 370

miles of length a high mount of high of the control of the peaks than the more Grazie transfer of the first of the control of

Cannibalism Rampant \*The pland is only a cost di tance below the Equator as I I I to, the property of tropical temetation blanket to emerge the companion mountains and valleys, but true take present a site

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themselves at Rabail and other They middle r towns on New Britain, the natives in warm we bewere cennibals infamous among if the irotantiles the cult mariners for their tier %- carefully show ery and conving. Tripes were con- charted: stantly aftempting to annihilate one prinkled another Even now there is some danger in traveling through the I lanes of isolated tribes, although where common and many missionaries and agents of Austral- the control to

a winds so temper the atmosphere for + no many months of the year that the freeze to give the circulte in not oppickase. Sold to help was object;

ia, of which the island is a mandat- both ends of the territory have made great been distincted by A. strides in wiping out cannibalism. ficial

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own living. The boys have jobs if

they stay here and I have good prospects of work. That and the

small insurance our father left us

would enable us to be independent

I have taken care of the house and

really be alone living next door to

Answer: I advise you by al

means to establish your own home

and be independent. Don't go to

cause you would be a burden or

more than human not to resent the

imposition. Besides, nobody really

Keep your home together and

keep your little family together

With what the four of you can carr

you can live comfertably and the

responsibility that it will throw on

all of you will develop you into fin-

men and women. Being the head

and make them go straight, as they

might not do if they were living

around without the comforts of

their own home and without any

one to love them and understand

fits into anybody clse's family.

them. What do you think?

game, games that have been made heart rending wail by one of the defenders, something on this cract. "But partner, I didn't dican, you held the king of spades. This r contract's lamest alibi. O, it probably was true enough that the wailer had every reason to behave that the key card in question was in declarer's matead of partnets hand. But the point is that it was not a case for dreaming but for bold exploration. I refer, of course to those situations in which the failure to play partner for a certain card is tantamount to "giving up" such a hand as the following: North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

The bldding:

South's two no trump stretch. His good club fit did not compensate for his shortage of half an honor trick. South should have responded with a mere "two clubs." If North were unable to rebid over

this, game would be remote.

2 no trump

West opened his fourth best diamond. East, instead of playing his ace by rule of thumb, made the correct play of the jack. East reasoned logically that, in the bidding, West must be decidedly shy of side entries, whereas East himself had a heart stopper and possible stoppers in clubs and spades. If West's diamond suit were five long, declarer had three and these were, in all probability, headed by at least the king. To play the ace on the first round would give declarer the chance to hold up the king until the third round and, subsequently, take all the finesses into East. thereby effectively shutting West out with his long diamonds.

The jack play forced declarer to accept his king at once, since he could not tell but that a diamond position of the club queen and ran off four clubs. On the third round West had the inspiration to discard a heart. East noted this and offered thanks that his partner was keeping the diamond suit intact. On the fourth round, which came from East signaled with the 2 hard-cooked nine of hearts, to advise West that he need not worry about that suit. 2 tablespoons West dutifully discarded another heart but, when declarer followed

grace himself. At this point a novice could have counted that to give declarer the lead would be conceding four club tricks, one diamond, one heart, and three spades, the dreaded total of nine. Too true, as West hunself walled, "he had no idea that East held the diamond ace." He had placed that card with declarer from the very first.

his club plays by leading three

rounds of spades, West, on lead

with the queen, proceeded to dis-

But, as I said in my preamble. the point was that the contract could not be defeated unless East had that elusive diamond ace. Hence, any play other than a dia- serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

ACROSS

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mend on West's part was a give-up. For West to have had the heart through faulty defense, usually is a queen, as he actually did after winning the spade queen, was highly inglorious surrender.

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: I opened the bidding

with one diamond on the following: A A Q S 6 ♥ S ♦ A J 9 7 5 4 ♣ Q 9. Partner responded with one heart Should I rebid the diamonds before showing the spade suit? Answer: No. Your correct rebid

TOMORROW'S HAND

Neither side vulnerable.

AK982 ¥ Q 8 2 4543 ♦ K 10 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped en-

#### Today's Menu

SALAD SELECTIONS Stuffed Tomato Salad } cup diced celery

8 large firm granulated tablespoons cold water

1 cup chopped cucumbers 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers I-3 cup Roque-1 teaspoon fort cheese. minced onion i teaspoon cup salad

Wash, peel and remove centers for filling. Soak gelatin 5 minutes in cold water. Dissolve over boilcontinuation would trap his only ingredients. Chill until a little

#### Crab Delight (Serves Four)

celery

eggs, diced

minced pimiento teaspoon salt ↓ teaspoon

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chopped onions

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pickles

1 teaspoon lemon 1 cup stiff mavonnaise

Mix half the mayonnaise with

(Serves Six) 2 tablespoons

cup diced cooked veal 2 hard-cooked 1 tablespoon eggs, diced cup diced

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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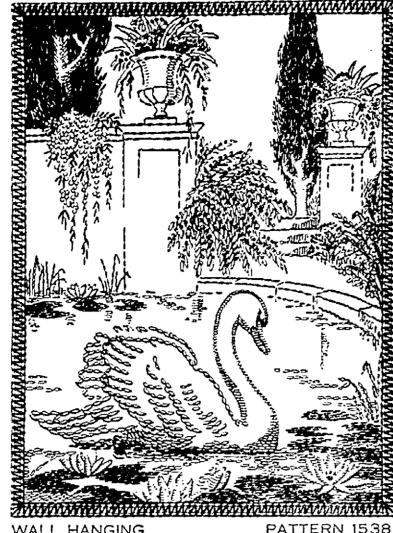
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1. Southern

celery i teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons ! teaspoon chopped olives pepper 1-3 cup salad

dressing Mix and chill ingredients

SWAN PANEL LENDS ROOM RICH AIR



vantless house we are following a

es each plate to his left up to me

at the other end of the table, and

it down the other side to be kept

by the lady on my nusband's right,

Answer: It seems to me that if

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## First Aid Kit Should Always be Kept on Hand

The good weather lets the children out of doors and at once, like young animals released after confinement, they run about heedlessly, skin their knees, cut their heads, even break a collarbone. No country boy feels that he has done his duty by his state of being unless he has damaged himself

This is all very hard on the mothers, who have to run at the call of distress and minister to the injured ones until the doctor arrives. If there ward exercise which is fine for refrom tomatoes. Invert until ready is a closet shelf, or a locked cabinet, with a supply of simple and necessary aids to the needy a load of worry is lifted immediately.

The first aid shelf ought to hold only simple home remedies I think that poisonous drugs ought to be left for the doctor's prescription. For ing water. Cool and add rest of the scratches some simple antiseptic. For cuts one of the packages of sterile sible and right. Try this about six bands that come ready to set in place, adhesive, sterile bandage, all in stopper under a possible ace in the thick. Stuff into the tomatoes. Set one. A bottle of that simple and effective cure for burns, lime water and West hand. After winning the dia- upright and allow to chill. Serve linseed oil in emulsion, always ready and a pile of soft old linen, steril- the dowager hump may be slapped mond king, declarer guessed the on lettuce. Top with more dressing, ized and packeted beside it, is indispensable. Do remember not to lay vigorously with reducing lotion and absorbent cotton on a bad burn. Pour on the emulsion and cover with a the double chin firmed with an assterile linen bandage, or a sterile gauze bandage. Have a cake of clean castile soap,

or any good bland soap at hand, where there is no servan; to take ready to take out of the paper. Soap them from one to the other, and can be dirty in itself so this pack- wondered if perhaps in our seraged bit is a good precaution.

Keep a box of bicarbonate of soda on the shelf. Use it to bathe mosquito bites, for slight burns, for applying for slight indigestion for gargling, for slight indigestion, for husband who carves and then passthe many uses that mothers find for it. It is safe and effective.

Keep a clean piece of brown soap I put on the vegetables and send rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve on hand for use in case of exposure on lettuce and top with rest of to poison ivy. When children start for an outing in the country and if there is a guest of course. Otherthere is the least suspicion that wise, at a family meal we make the they may be affected by poison ivy. children take turns at being served dip the brown soap in hot water to with the first plate Does all this soften it, rub it on the exposed sound awkward to you and would parts of the body, arms and legs, you suggest our passing the serving face and neck. Let the paste dry. dishes instead of the plates as I Be careful not to put it on too have described? thick. This will prevent a case of poisoning if it is left in place. Af- would be simpler to let your huster the outing wash with warm was band serve the vegetable with he ter and rinse clean. Of all the cures, serves the plates of meat, or else and preventives for this trouble we to pass the vegetable disli-. At

have found brown soap the best. least so much hand to hand cir-This shelf for first aid need not cling of plates sounds very onterbe under lock and key, an advan- rupting to me. tage when one is in a hurry to use its contents. Keys are lost or misplaced and in the excitement of an accident, hard to get at. Keep these perfectly harmless aids within reach and they will more than tepay the trouble they cost to put them there.

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# GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A HOUSE RUN BY A MARRIED COUPLE

with her husband takes care of the ... Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Feled. 1991 den certain days, and is called upon eral store hore and talled the only more than occasionally to drive the can I the side. The current will note have a ked the hisband to answer was 10 or 12 cents a reard, then the front door on the days that be didn't want to will for that. is not in the garden and he has. Min Decid Full an idea (1) rebelled. His wife tells me that he it made not a complete. thurs when be as doing housework said time read a wer of every description if is not possaland milimiti ikok presentable at l all the to answer the deer. Do thanks I The same made an pursar at a part of ence to the contest to and the good that with the Galley and the second is seen a reasonable comprise posts One in our sold average core

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Dear Mrs. Post: We have a nanestary and in Illianians. It will and wife to do the work in our founded 16 year- age to a wear and Beard. Inc. and employing her house. The wife cooks and together, who can't sew a surely to to the colv.

Business Mushrooms

Usually, however, a married 1974 ones at a homorous chair

dener at a chauffeur all at the same. Fir two years sie ffarmed out ponto" thetween the stuckes, carn arks of an old time bar room.

all in your column directions for in the back yall.

#### Double Chin Is Regarded Mark of Age BY ELSIE PIERCE E cannot conclude our series

on exercising for reducing without some spot exercises aimed at the so-called dowager hump. It is that familiar hump at the back of the neck, between the shoulder blades that for some reason or other was formerly associated with dowagers. One doesn't necessarily have to be a dowager to have it. In fact, modern dowagers don't. It is unsightly, it gives one a

heavy-set, middle-aged look, quite as aging in fact as the dreaded double chin. One of the simplest exercises for

this condition is the neck bending exercise which is just as effective in breaking down fatty tissues under the chin. Slowly bend the head forward

until the chin rests as far down on the chest as possible. Then slowly bring head back until it rests as far back and down between the shoulder blades as possible. Feel the pull and tensing of the muscles as you do this exercise. This exercase may be done while standing, sitting or in a lying down position. Lie flat on back with head free over the edge of the bed and try the exercise; remember the stretching. This brings the blood to the "spot"-that dowager hump-and it is the healthy circulation that normalizes matters. Double Chin

A double chin is dreaded because it is generally regarded as a mark of age. Yet ever so many young girls have two and three chins. Excess weight is one reason. Poor posture another. Women whose work is sewing, reading or writing often get into the habit of forcing the chin down. This causes a bunching under the contour and the muscles aren't kept resilient Happiness Above His Own by exercise they soon become lazy and fall into the bunching habit. Sleeping on a mound of pillows has much the same effect so that if you must have a pillow try a little air cushion, a baby pillow or if you have the will get into the habit of sleeping sans pillow entirely. We have already mentioned the

head bending forward and backducing a double chin to single blessedness. Another exercise is rolling head in a complete circle -forward, left, back as far as postimes; relax and repeat six times. In addition to these exercises,

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#### My Neighbor Says—

If you have small calendula plants in your garden, take them up late in August and put in pots of rich loam. They will bloom dur-

Tiny pickled beets stuffed with cottage cheese make tasty garnishcucumber boxes can be used the woman. Decause no man who mar-

should be trained on the support They will produce next year's flowers. Pruning of the large-flowered and calls for great forbearance on climbers, such as Dr. Van Fleet the part of the man. He must see and Silver Moon, should be himited the mency he carns go for the supto the removal of the stems that produced this year's flowers, and to thinning out the oldest canes The flower stems should be cut off an inch er two from the main fully and gladly unless he loves his. Our mother died four years 200 and If the climbing reses have it als stems. Climbers which bloom inready been pruned this work termittently throughout the sumshould be done immidiately. The mer such as New Dawn, should small-flowered types, such as Doros have only the flowers removed as thy Perkins, should have all the they fade. Thinning of the old, old canes removed. New sacris, canes had bert be postponed until which have come up from the lase a mild day in late winter. of the plant dram; the summer,

## Woman Who's Dub at It Gets Rich on Sewing piness of the greatest number is to way. What we emigren want to be considered. If you let the mar- do is to take a small apartment near be considered. If you let the mar- do is to take a small apartment near because of our relatives and earn our

Hardinsburg, Ky.- de-Thir con- store, bought the frame building ty seat town of 893 tectile cycles where he had attended school a nullion-dollar needlevick proper years before and went into the try which caters to reporty, a convincesale needle-work business. Mrs. Beard retained the back

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be finished with everything test housewayes who did the took des tury and little used in America. expect how to be presentable of the Dacked and shaped if

Design to the followed that there is no state of the followed the foll

pard studio, organizing Eleanor own personnel distinct from that of her husband. Her business is all general housework. He waits on in 1921, were pendern a wild to do retail; his is all wholesale, known table and works in the flower gar- with their work. Doesd fund forther as Kentucky. Contare. Industries, Mrs. Reard now divides her time

between Hardinsburg and her mein office in Louisville. "Mr. Beard sells to many stores that compete with me." Mrs. Beard

Inughingly explains, "so I guess that makes us competitors. But the friendliest of empetitors Old Italian Process Hundreds of women in Brechne

#### greated three or four adjacent counties work for other. Mr. c.

Mrs Beard. They take the matein hal into their homes and work on is the disable they are not multing and the a perfect of making or mening. When if it the first one and its work than there is not take for got a larger ready they bring it back for the finalling touches, which are apmiled in the two election Indus-

the In other words, he ought to her comforters. Each wook-end originated in Italy in the 15th cen- from brass rail to sawduct on the interferes with the neatness of his intered the finished project the . The design follows a double line | Several groups of non were seat-appearance by whatever time you. Beaud chome, and the Beards After it is stiffed it is "stuffed," of at the equate pine tables, and at gains the exerce as embassed the for end of the bar leaned the

some people, but I never have sympathy as he steed behind the I messing terving ownes at the table. Five years later Bear i lead the been able to pull a statem."

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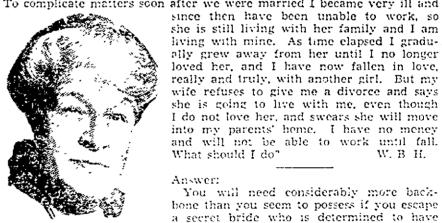
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#### Send your order to the Appleton himself and with a roar of rage Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, reached for his gun. But Mike Kel ly had been too quick for him. 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. Foreseeing the mevitable outcome he had reached across the counter. Husband Must Put Wife's and snatched Scrap's gun from his

Dear Miss Dix-Nearly a year ago I fell in love, or thought I did. with a girl. I was not making a sufficient income to support a wife, but we felt we just couldn't stay apart so we were secretly married. To complicate matters soon after we were married I became very ill and since then have been unable to work, so



You will need considerably more backbone than you seem to possess if you escape a secret bride who is determined to have DOROTHY DIX you, whether or no. Evidently she is one of the women who thinks a husband is a husband, no matter how un-

her and doesn't want her. way you can get out of it is to will be happy. scrape up enough money to go to some place where you can get a ly her after he has ceased to love complications. her, and especially when he has fallen in love with some other ries a woman he doesn't care for can possibly be a good husband or make her happy.

Marriage requires many sacrifices port of the family instead of on his own indulgences. He must put up with feminine peculiarities and oldest, 20 years old. My brothers ways. And he cannot do this cheer- are 18 and 16 and my sister is 14. wife so much that he puts her last week our father died. Our pleasures and happiness before his problem is that our relatives don't

not the nerve to refuse to marry ing at one home, eating at another , her after he wearied of her.

mage stand, three of you will be one of our relatives and earn our

SYNOPSIS: Saving a des-

perate young man (Ted Gay-

nor) from setting a forest fire

to get a job, Kay Crandon gives

him a place at the Lazy Nine;

she knows he is decent. When

her ranch house and barn burn

down, Josh Hastings, owner of

the Flying Six, who wants to

huy the Lary Nine and marry

Kay, invited her there. She re-

fuses, distrusting him, but

young sister Babs, and Aunt

Kate gladly accept, Banker Dan-

Strele dashes Kay's hopes of

rebuilding-the insurance mon-

ev has to go toward the mort-

gage. Ted, waiting outside the

bank, hears two punchers stur-

ring Kay and follows them.

Chapter Nine

Lighting It Out

Robert of Kelly's so-called soft disk rail in Ted entered a

two planners Ted had followed

bar, polishing a glass and waiting,

SHING in the bright and

FLAME TRAIL

But the jam in which you find

divorce on the ground of mental yourself shows the folly of a secret cruelty, which is dealing with glit- marriage. If you had waited until tering generalities. I have said you could have afforded to marry, right wist. With a slow, relentless over and over and over again in you would have found out that this column, and I repeat it for your you had just a passing fancy for the benefit, that the queatest harm that girl and the little affair would have any man can do a woman is to mar- worn itself out without any serious

The old convention that made it a point of honor for a man not to ask a woman to marry him until he was able to support her was founded on good, hard, horse sense. At any rate, take this bit of advice from me: Wait until your emotions back in an exhausted stupor. have time to jell before you marry

Dear Miss Dix-We are two sis-

ters and two brothers. I am the know what to do with us. One of my uncles wants us to go to Ari-No woman is ever put in a cruel- zone and live with him, but he has er position than the one who is an a wife and son and has only a small unwanted wife and who knows that place and no other support than her husband married her from a what he earns. My other uncle sense of duty, or because he had wants the boys to stay here, sleepand working, and for us girls to go to Arizona. But I know that the In your particular case the hap- boys would be miserable living that

for their mirth to subside enough

for them to give him an intelligible

His blood briling at the certain-

ty that Kay was the subject of

their cearse hilarity, Ted stepped

up to them and peremptorily tap-

ped the shoulder of the man who

"I'm giving you notice to cut out

the mention of the young lady's

name in this or any other public

place" Ted's voice had a drawling

intensity that made no effort to seil

The man swung around, surpaile

and anger lighting up his mean

gray eyes. They were set closely on

either side of a thin nose that was

the threat beneath his words.

had dene the whispering.

from Ted's surprise attack. "I'm keeping this for you," Mike Kelly announced, "Go ahead and

making a lunge.

mentioning that young lady's name or do you want some more?" Tec faced his panting opponent whose rage for the moment had been deflected to Mike Kelly. These words swept Scrap back to the real issu-"Like hell I

Ted deftly side-stepped and came back with a left that carried as vicious a wallop as his right had.

Before Scrap had time to recover. Ted closed in with an uppercut The next instant they were locked

As the sweating fighters rocked back and forth, the quickly-gath ered crowd watched with breath

less interest and effered advice. Ted tore his right free and hamdesirable he might seem to the casual eye, and she is going to hold on mered away at close quarters, to the one she has got, untroubled by the trifling fact that he doesn't love Gradually he felt Scrap's knees begin to give. He knew the moment had come. Breaking away with one So there you are and, believe me, miserable. It your wife will give mighty jerk, Ted stepped back you are in a hot spot. The only you a divorce, then at least two spotted a corner on Scrap's chin

and let loo.e. He connected. Scrap clashed to the floor with a guttural creak. Ted heard the crowd cheer as he knelt beside the

writhing Scrap and gripped his twist, he threatened to wrench the arm from its socket

"Are you ready to leave that lady's name alone"" Scrap gritted his teeth, then yelped with pain and rage as Ted

put on pressure. "Yes, damn you Let me cell Ted dropped the arm and step

ped swiftly brok as his victim tried to struggle to his feet, then sank "Don't forget!" Ted warned, "if

it ever happens again. I won't stop short of a broken neck! Get me" With a ned and a "Thanks for the fair play, to Mike Kelly, Ted turned and strede out. To his tehef, Kay was nowhere in sight, and

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"You don't say!" His eyes traveled significantly to Ted's belt, with eagerly. its empty holster. "And just what's goin' to stop me?" He fingered his you any more now, but perhaps I of the oil industry -- with romance own gun and laughed disagreeably. "Reckon you need a lesson!"

"Cut that out, Scrap!" Mike Kelly's voice matched the bulldog expression that wiped out his genial grin, and proclaimed him a man who was master of his own domain. in my joint," he declated, "You can get outside if there's going to be any of that kind of play.'

Mike Sees to Fair Play his hand away from his gun with another sneering laugh, as his eye measured Ted's emanetrated figure and drawn face, which still held the lines of his recent privations Lazy Nine for Kay, tomorrow. and despairing defeat against overwhelming odds. Then he insolently turned his head away from Ted, and addressed his companion again: "Looks like the little red-headed filly had picked herself up a kind of a scrawny new champion from

No sooner were the words out than Ted's fist crashed under jaw with a force that snapped his head back and made him stagger away from the bar. The next instant he recovered

the horses were waiting as he had

stumbled out of the bank and ran, They fall in love, are separated by heart between quarrels. They're over to where Ted was waiting

door for Kay's reappearance.

KShe was absorbed in her own publes and hardly glanced at ed, so failed to notice his new look of power and restored confidence. that the fight with Scrap had giv-

He resolved not to mention his encounter, handing Kay Flicker's reins in silence. "Hurry up and get away from

here," she gasped, seizing Flicker's reins and flinging herself into the saddle. A touch of her heel to Flicker's flank sent him ahead at a

Without questioning her haste Ted followed sur, and the two down the main street of not pulling in until she felt she had herself enough under control to sneak without having her voice betray the panic that possessed her.

The blow she had had was all the greater because she had never for a moment doubted that she would, have the insurance money to rebuild. Her thoughts ran in incoherapparently there wasn't any No matter from what angle she

looked at it, she was trapped. Without money to rebuild, how could she carry on' Even it they went without the house, the barn was the heart's blood of the tarch in winter time And Aunt Kate and Babs couldn't go on visiting forever Pernaps they could all get on in the two cabins, but how could she break her premise to Ted Gay-1

"Would you rather not tell me what's happened?" Ted's voice brought her back from her desperate future plans to the present. Kay pulled in, and turned toward him "No, you rlay as well know now, as later. I can't get any of the in-

surance money." With a rush, the whole story poured out in answer to his unspoken sympathy. "And somehow, I know Josh Hastings is behind it all "she end-

ed passionately. "I wouldn't even put it past him to have burnt down the ranch to get his own way".

She stopped short, suddenly aware that slic no longer had Ted's attention.

"Josh Hastings" He echoed the name, without hearing any of the rest of her trade, "Is Josh Hastings the owner of the Flying Six? You never mentioned his name beforc."

"Yes," she answered breathlessly, held by his hard set lock and changed expression. "What do you know about h.m" "How long has he been here?"

Ted ignored her question. "About three years, Why? Do you know him

"Is he a big r ar, with a red face and very blue even"

"Didn't yearsee him go into the bank Ted shock his "lead, "He must

have slipped by no while I was watching a fraces down by Kelly's joint." He evaded a more explicit

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account of the use of his time dur "High, Wide, and Handsome,"

ing Kay's absence. "Yes-you've described him.

"I know plenty," Ted answered with grim emphasis. "I won't tell industrial struggle - the beginning will some day. He's a snake, and a and music. It seemed to me that

took a long breath, "but you're the posely subordinated to the drama "I've known it all along," Kay first one I've met who agrees with halted the action less than usual in me on that subject. Even Dad didn't filmusicals. There is a good roussee through him, although I'm willing to bet some of the troubles that Bickford, and a garrison finish in have hit us since Josh Hastings which have a troub tides to the reserved bought the Flying Six can be laid at his door. He's determined to be the biggest cattle man in Montana. The man addressed as Scrap took, and to pull that off, he's got to have Scott, his best to date, to Elizabeth our ranch added to his. (Copyright, 1937)

Ted suggests a plan to save the 32 minutes)

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - Six hours and

minutes of new pictures:--Jeanette MacDonald in Firefly" has Allan Jones instead of Stanwyck can have it next, and

ful, and impressive version of the service in the younger generation. operetta, suffering at the preview (Preview time: One hour, 33 minand making us suffer—by its exces- (utes) sive length. When cut, it should, "It's Love I'm After" has three please the film-operetta-lovers and stars-or four, counting Eric Blore ing through him, Ted mounted his | MacDonald fans, and make Allan |-in a mildly entertaining farce horse again and watched the bank; Jones a new favorite. Jeanette and comedy about a couple of actors Allan play Spanish and French and a sweet little non-pro who falls spies, respectively, in the era of for the matinee idol. Leslie How-

duty, are reunited according to about to be married when Patric formula after the film has ended Knowles appeals to Howard's (in its present state) four or five chivalry to save his sweetheart imes. Intriguing number is "Donkey Serenade," done with a lilt and Olivia, from Howard's charm. gayety and nonchalance that make it distinctive. (Preview time: Two in the scenes between Howard and hours, 20 minutes)

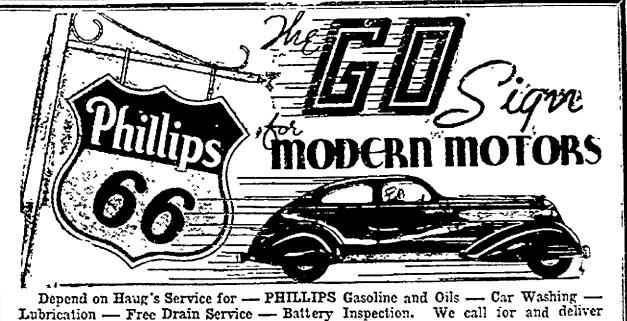
starring Irene Dunne and directed fun playing actors. Among other That's the one. Tell me what you by Rouben Mamoulian, is a dif- items to recommend is, in this day know about him!" Kay demanded ferent musical. An operetta by of super-epics, the picture's brev-Hammerstein and Kern, written for the screen, it mixes the epic of an fectively, and that the music, purlainies by Alan Hale and Charles which heroic Irene rides to the res cue with a whole troupe of circus performers including elephants. Acting honors go to Randolph Patterson, and to Akim Tamiroff and Miss Dunne is pleasant as (Preview time: One hour, เมรมสโ

Best "good cry" of the week was provided by "Stella Dallas," talking version of the silent hit, with Barbara Stanwyck in the famous sacrificing mother role. But more than a mere "good cry" was provided by this production, admired for its substantial artistic merits peal Since Laise Rainer got that academy award last year, I think Nelson Eddy sharing the singing, Anne Shirley ought to have some This is a lavishly produced, beauti- sort of trinket for distinguished

Her eyes half blinded with tears Napoleonic conquest, a period ap- ard plays the ham. Bette Davis his of rage and disappointment, Kay propriately colorful for operetta co-star and sweetheart - sweet-



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'The most common cause of the puriful that there are so cross-eye is a hereditary tendency many calling starting on life's berland owner to that is handed down from one gen- journey with such a serious physi- when it will be worth the most, eration to another. In other cases ead, much and psychological han-according to a bulletin received by there is an obstruction or an inter- dicip It is estimated that 70 per R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county ference with the ability of the brain cent of car body activity is con-agricultural agent from to combine the two separate record- to filed by use of our eyes. It is cer- States, Department, of Agriculture ings of the eyes. When the eyes are tarn that more than 70 per cent of normal each eve registers on the us lock at an individual's eyes get full value from their woodlands

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**Selective Cutting** Secret of Profits In Farm Logging

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mature trees more than 2 feet in di-There are five reneral means ameter. The larger trees will inWhite Suits Lead Sales of Tropical Clothing for Men

A marked increase of this summer's sales over last in palm beach, tropical worsteds and gabardine suits was reported yesterday by Appleton merchants, with a foreeast that prices of these materials

Contrary to conditions in some metropolitan areas, where sales of dark summer fabrics were of so great a volume that few stores have he darker shades, although a better than normal demand for these dark shades was reported.

There was no intention, it was said, of following the example of some large department stores of cutting down the purchases of next year's spring wool suits to add to the budgets for tropicals and gabardines. As in the larger cities, most of the sales were reported in the

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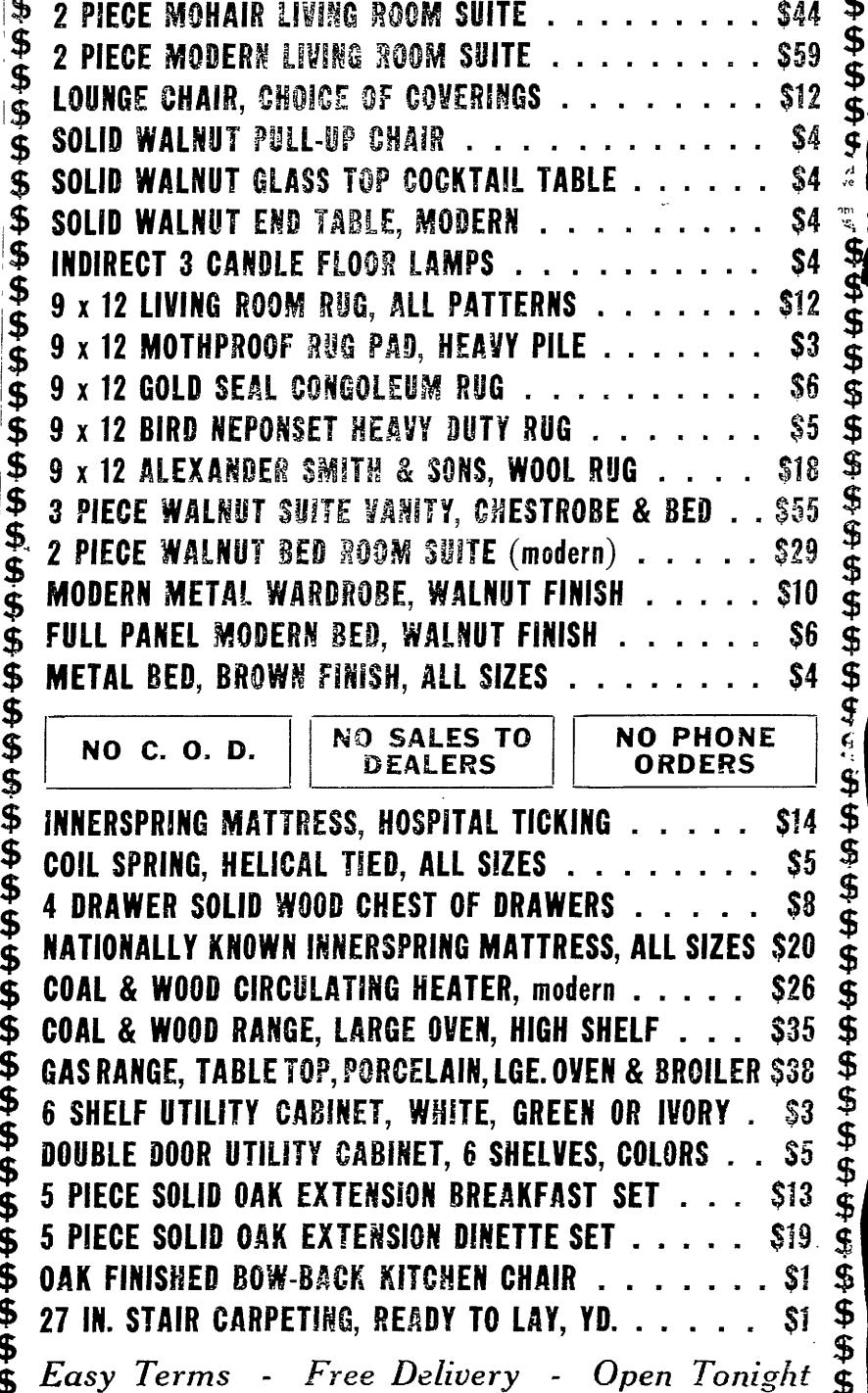
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937

# Kaukauna Loses in Exhibition Tilt With Chairs

### **Homers Count for** 3 Runs as Chairs Defeat Brewer '9'

Howie Radder Counts Kaws' Lone Tally With Circuit Clout in 7th

BY JAMES W. LANG AUKAUNA — Held to three hits, Kaukauna's top flight Brewers lost their challenge to Sheboygan, leaders of the Wisconsin State league, 5 to I, in an exhibition game last night under the lights at the Kaukauna ball



Joe Hauser, former Minneapohome run clouter, and his mates. The Brewers went shy, watched fly balls drop among them, and failed to show the spark

'Home runs accounted for two of the Sheboygan runs, one by Tony Kubek, former Milwaukee Brewer, and the other by Right Fielder' Norris, but Joe Hauser didn't get a shot at the right field wall, as even the Kaukauna fans hoped he would. Unser Choe, whose record of 63 home run gotten at Baltimore still leads organized baseball, got

#### Brewers Won't Have to Pay City for Lights

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna's baseball team was released of its obligation to pay one third of all its gate receipts to the city utility, in payment for lights installed in the park, according to an agreement reached last night at a meeting of the city utility commission. The ball team from now on will be responsible for all upkeep and expense connected with the lighting equipment.

rift from Powell and Radder, who watched it drop between them in is getting a little longer, too" the garden. Hauser flied out in his first trip up, and struck out another time Kubek Hits Homer

Kubek's homer off the third pitch of the game took some of the pepper out of the home club, but they came back in their half of the inning as if they meant to score fast. Bowers singled and Vils walked. both advancing on Powell's sacriteam's best runners on the cushend the threat. After that the Kaws made no bid

to make the game close. Sheboygan scored their runs one at a time in the first, second, third, fifth and ninth innings. Harding knocked in Quasius in the second, after the old-timer had gotten on with a in a scoring position. Norris homto lose their fight

Flash Brilliant Play A few flashes of brilliant play

roused the otherwise quiet crowd that filled the stands better than they have for any other exhibition contest. Posewitz made a fancy backhand stab of Powell's groundplays by the Kaukauna keystone combination looked good, although the boys missed two other chances.

Carvenaugh pitched steady ball missed a tough caten on Kubek's high fly in the fourth, the kind of a running eaten that he specializes in, and the hit went for a double Then there was Hauser's high fly jeast pon t the fielders let fall.

Big League Atmosphere Fans liked the way Hauser's crew-

ook on a big league atmesphere as: they moved in to choke up on the bit and run, when it was on, with plate in the opening inning. Umpire Casey Jansen, Lattle

Chute, took the spotlight in last of the ninth as he called a third strike. on Redder, last batter Caley left the task in the midst of a threst-र एक द्वार ने का का वाकार सकता से नहीं के कि សាន ១១៥ វី១។

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Harding, c Borck, p Kaukanna Bowers of V118, 11 Powell, 88

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## Veterans of the Diamond



BILL WULK

Marion-'The only trouble with baseball as it is played today is that the bases are too far apart." comments Bill Wulk, veteran Marion player, who passed the half century mark last May, "Sometimes, it seems to me, they've by a number of great teams for stretched that distance between a town the size of Marion, and on first and second about 20 feet when all of them Bill Wulk was a fixture I'm trying to advance on a sacri- at third base About 1920 he helped three for five, but one double was a fice, and I'm beginning to notice organize the Wolf Valley league, in that the throw from third to first

playing third base for as many Marion teams, Bill Wulk should be privileged to express his opinions right out loud. 'I can still hit that apple, though, he asserts. "It doesn't seem to me the pitching around these parts is as tough as it was when I was a boy. They don't same and I struck out. Or when I seem to be fooling me as much now as they were twenty years ago, with one down and two of the appear to have a terrible time tryions, Radder and Eggert fanned to these high powered chuckers who wouldn't have lasted three innings against the Big Leaguers."

Here's A Real Team team for you. You mention that name in awed whispers up around Marion or whenever old time basehall fans congregate in this section

er over second base in the sixth to ing three-old-cat with the other draw a big hand. The two double kids around town and out at our farm," Bill recalls, "I guess every kid began playing ball that way My brothers John and Art and the two Meyers boys, Bernie and Harvey, were usually in the gang I striking out eight as he allowed ten conidn't have been much more than hits. A course of the hits were bar- a freseman in high school, probgains for the Visitors. Radder Post raily about 15 years old, when I played my first game with the Big. Leaguers, though, and I've been playing ever since. There's pever been a sear that I haven't hit at

Marion team made a munt into conflicts. Wisconsin playing semime teams at Antico, Rhinelander, War ag and Merrill, and never lost Bowers on first and Vils at the agame. There's just a touch of sadness as he recalls how Bill Daley. the greatest nitcher that ever hit

#### Swamp to be on Mound

For Forsters Tonight

George Stramp is expected to be on the norma tonight when the AB, R. H. F. Feister Tavern softballer- seek o their terts dust our of the seaa son against the strong Miller High O Lifes of New London at the Fores-O ters lighted field. O Kirk or Van 9 Haelst will do the receiving The O High Lifes are champions of the O first round of the City league rebedule at New London.

> Home runs-Radder, Kubek, Nor-0 r.s. Two base hits-Harding, Kuu bek. Falk. Hauser, Double plays-I Van Drasek to Eggert; Van Drasek to to Egget to Powell: Posewitz to o Midfaff to Hauser, Struck out-by 0 Catvonaugh 8, by Rocck 7; by -9 Feomard 2 Bases on balls -- + if I Cartenaugh 6, off Rocck 2 Wild 0 pitch-Roeck. Stolen base-Quasius.

games in as many days at Wisconsin Rapids and lost both of them I to 0 in extra innings. That all happened nearly 30 years ago but tells it as though the games

were played day before yesterday. The Big Leaguers lasted through a number of seasons to be followed which Marion was a charter meriber, an organization that grew to be one of the strongest baseball associations in the state.

Ups and Downs "I've had my ups and downs in baseball just as I've had them in life." Bill soliloquizes, "I can re- monies. member lots of times when a base hit off my bat would have won a fumbled a ground ball that allowed the other side to score the winning Those are incidents that a chap likes to forket, but if you real-I ever got in baseball I'll tell you about it. That's one thing I'll always remember

'It happened when I was teaching school at Watersmeet, Michigan, John Hoffmann wired me that he was bringing his Tigerton team to Eagle River for a game and wanted me to meet him at that place to third base for the Tigers Along in the seventh inning Eagle River had us beat 6 to 0. We came loaded the sacks, and I the bases with a hemer. eleared Tigerton tied up the score in the until the thirteenth inning. Then we got a man on second with two out and I slapped out another homer that Hoffmann always claimed traveled clear to Three Lakes. We wen 8 to 6 and that's a game eld as he lives

Has 6 Brothers

seven brothers, all of whom were members of various athletic teams at Marion Probably Bill and Din are the best known to basepall fans intengheut this section. The others are John of Tigerton, Arthur of Oshkosh, Walter of Matten, Bernte of Green Bay, and George, athletic director at Custer High school, Mil-In business life Mr. Wulk is an

insurance salesman and he can quote statistics on life expectancy just as readily as he can tell you Gabby Hartnett's batting average. He was married to Miss Winnie Brownell on June 27, 1912, and they celebrated their silver wedding anbaseball fan, too, because as sho edrats, "I really couldn't be anything else being Bill's wife, could

# Girls Tennis Honors Go Tesch's Hurling To Illinois and Ohio

Ohio players won three championships in the Western Girls and Junior Girls Tennis tournament yes-

seeded in the girls' divison, won the finals in her class with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Elizabeth Bunnell, of Evanston, Ill.

Jane Wagner, of Cincinnati, defeated Evelyn Fry, of Akron, O., Woolen Mills 6-3, 6-4, for the junior girls cham- Post-Tuttle

Waples, of Chicago, and Kitty Law- Machine K. C. rence, of Glencoe, Iil., won from Miss Fry and Miss Wagner, 6-4, 6-4

#### New York Set to Receive Net Stars Taper.

Davis Cup Tennis Winners Arrive Today on Liner Manhattan

New York-(1)-A reception for

Don Budge, the California redhead, who won three titles at Wimbledon besides doing most of the work in recovering the cup; blond Gene Mako, his doubles partner: Frankie Parker and Bryan M. Bitsy Grant, who shared the No. 2 singles assignment in the challenge round and the inter-zone finals, and rors. wood, Calif., player will be aboard, under the chaperonage of Walter

comb Ward, president of the U.S.,

After clearing the customs the the seventh. luncheon will conclude the cere-

# ··YESTERDAY'S

Cubs 3-1.

Jake Powell, Yankees — Singled E Dunsirn, rein ninth with bases full and drove J. Kasperic, 2b in winning run to whip White Sox

wick, Cardinals — Frisch's single in 9th with bases loaded sent across tying and winning runs in 7-6 win

Buddy Hassett, Dodgers - Hr drove in two runs in 10-7 win over

11-7 win over Athletics Harry Gumbert, Giants - Fan-

Bill Wulk will never ferget as long ned four and allowed seven hits to

Bill Wulk is one of a family of with bases loaded beat Senators 5-3

#### Playoff Series To Open Tuesday

the first round championship.

Dutcher probably will be en the niversary this summer. She's a hill for the Congos and Hebler will toss for the Lutherans

held at 7.45 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to select an all-star feam

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# To Illinois and Onto Milwaukee - (1) - Illinois and Gives Post-Tuttle

Marion Hart, of Chicago, top- Victory Increases Interest In Championship Game Friday Night AMERICAN LEAGUE

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THE WEEK'S GAMES Aug. 3 - Atlas versus Woolens (postponed). Aug. 1-Post-Tuttles 12, Machines

Aug. 5-Fox River versus Coated Aug. 6-Post-Tuttle versus Wool-

POST-TUTTLES defeated the Machine-K. C. in an American League softball game last night, 12 to 7. The winners scored four runs in the first and two in the second, building up a lead that



pitched for the Tuttles, giving up eight hits. including a homer and triple by A. Kranzusch. M. Greene was on the mound for the Machines, and Schade and A.

Machines Each team made four er- do any good to revive them.

Dwight F. Davis, donor of the game, concluding their scoring with cup and a member of the first U.S. one more in the sixth. The Machines counted twice in the second L. T. A., and other tennis officials, closed their scoring with two in some proletrian challenger?

ting. For the Post-Tuttles Des

night when they meet the Woolens Lipton, due largely to the World job. for the championship. A collection War's interruption. And it took Sir | Dorais, in third place yesterday will be taken at this game toward a league banquet.

Machine-K. C.

La Marr 1b.

R. McClone, 3b. Burhans, Is. Deegs, If. Furminger, rf. Kranzusch, Ib. White, cf. R. Greene, c. Post-Tuttle Des Schade, c. Sternard, 3b Strutz, If. Kelly, 2o. Wenzlaff, rs Strutz, ls Mitchell, cf.

O. Ness, rf S. Tesen, p 38 12 14 Machine-K C. 022 010 260-7 8 4 of Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-1. Post-Tuttle 420 501 00x-12 14 4 Home runs-W. Strutz, A. Kranzusch. Des Schade, Kelly, Triple— Kranzusch. Doubles — Des Schade, E. Sternard, A Kelly, Struck out—by S. Tesch 13, by M Green 2. Bases on balls-off S.

Tesch 6, off M. Greene 4 ORIOLES BEAT WILDCALS Origies deteated the Wilderts & to 0 pesterday afternoon at the Pierce park diamond. G Geveling- pitched one hit game against Ather and Earl Gregorius formed the lettes, Jimmy Foxx's pop double winning batters, while Jones and spoiling no-hitter. Emmett worked for the Jesets G. Blick got a home run with one manon base for the Orioles

# Chicago Only Discusses Cubs and Yanks in Series

EW YORK —(P)— Is it against the rules for the Vantage hit a single any more? . . Out in Chicago all they talk about! is a world's series between the Cubs and Yanks, . . . The Los Angeles pro football team will try to buy Sammy Baugh, the forward passing expert of Texas Christian, from the Washington Redskins. What's this, the Dodgers have a big trade cooking" . . . Properly handled, there is a bright future ahead of Sandy McDonald, the Dalias. Tex. heavyweight, who goes against Eddie Hogan in the Garden

Maybe you have often wondered what a ball player says to an umpire just before a run-We can tell you what one said. . . . Down at Rich-

# Cup Race Rules

American Yachting Powers Restrict Entries to Class J Sloops

BY ALAN GOULD

Newport, R. I. - (P) - Put this: down in your logbook, all galley gassip to the contrary: America's cup racing will be restricted to the including home big "J" class sloops. British proposruns by W als last year for reduction of cup Strutz. Des boat size were turned down by the Kelley, S. Tesch fanned 13 of the New York yacht club and it won't

It's not that the New York club feels snobbish about it, but there's After scoring six runs in the first an exclusiveness about these half two innings the Post-Tuttle's added million dollar "J" boats, together five in the fourth to sew up the with traditional and sentimental factors, that dictate the status quo. and third, once in the fifth, and \$250,000 might suffice to finance Whether T. O. M. Sopwith de-

In addition to his home run and sires to challenge a third time or whether some British vachtsmen triple, A. Kranzusch added a single want to change the rules some There has been more cup racing

Thomas 21 years to win a single in the voting to pick a head coach race. That makes Sopwith look to direct the collegians against the pretty good.

#### Jake Bests Strange in National Net Tourney today with 878,373 points.

Culver, Ind. —(P)— Bobby Jake. of Milwaukee, upset Billy Strange, of Neenah, Wis, seeded sixth, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, in the boys division of the National Junior Tennis championships yesterday. Harriosn O'Neill, of Milwaukee,

and Curtiss, of Houston, Tex., defeated John Bauman and James Powers, of South Bend, Ind. 6-3, 6-I, in a second round junior doubles match In the third round of the boys

doubles. Jake and Strange enminated Ray Hoffman, of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Dae Karlan, of Hammond, Ind., 6-3, 6-4, and Robert Carrothers, of Coronado, Calif., and Earl Cochelle, of Los Angeles, eliminates Fred Ziemann and Jerry Mullaney.

#### Sports Mirror (By the Associated Press)

Today a Year Ago- Jesse Owens completes Olympic triple by winning 200-meter dash in world recand time (one turn) of 207 on rain-Three Years Ago - Lefty Gemer

Five Years Ago - Billy Carr. of Pennsylvania, won Olympic 400-

imeters in 460, new world record.



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#### sand-lotter told his nibs: "I've been wanting to do this a long time." . . . And hauled off and socked the ump squarely in the old kisser. . . . "Big Six" conference coaches all say to look out for Elmer Hackney, sopho-

more back at Kansas State this season. , , , In Tommy Farr's book, Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia rates as the cleyerest and smartest fighter the Welshman has ever met. Dr. James Stotter, New York Kanner to Large real Share beauty specialist, rates boxing with an

ing writers, third. . . . The base- # = 1 Tr 1 Tr 3 wreek ref re the ball writers topor mugs) were a mer min min to iff or Sindar bad last. . . What the eminent Mr. And 22 and for a on Monday Aug Sid Mercer and this writer (who cover both baseball and boxing want to know is where we stand . . About 50 big league scours

after Lou Fette pitches for the Boston Bees. . . . A western hotel refused to have Babe Hamberger (new road secretary of the Dodg- Brown, Mrs. A. C. Linger, Marior ers) paged in the dining room because it thought somebody was try-Commodore Paul Mickelson

is back from Newport where he has been mingling with the bloods. . . . He's a changed man. . . . When he bumps into you, instead of saying "Excuse me, mister," he gives you a haughty stare and says: "Sorry, old chap." surprised if old Casey Stengel (big ears and all) bobs up as manager at Kansas City next . The Yank outfit, season. from Col. Rupert down, is high on Casey. . . . Joey Archibald has been offered a title shot with N. B. A. Featherweight Champion Pete Sarron in Washington in October. Albanese, the Syracuse grid star, has signed to play profootball with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

#### Dorais Gets Back on Top in Coaching Poll

headquarters where Captain Pate Schade, E. Sternard, W. Strutz, A. since the war than at any previous Dorais of the University of Detroit, club house. Kelly, R. Wenzlaff and O. Strutz period in the history of British- Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, American rivalry, Seventeen years and Elmer Layden of Notre Dame. Set Minimums for Loop The Post-Tuttles will play their elapsed between the third and are staging a lively voting battle second game of the week Friday fourth challenges by Sir Thomas over the All Star football coaching

> National Professional Champion Green Bay Packers in the fourth annual all star game at Soldier Field, Sept. 1, was back at the top Layden, yesterday's leader, drop-

ped to third with 838,096, and Waldorf moved from third to second with 851,637. Others with strong support and their point totals: Bernie Moore, Louisiana State, 594,418; Jimmy Phelan, Washington, 556,684. Millin, Indiana, 216,213; Jock Sutherland. Pittsburgh, 207,700. THMUUK + ST....

#### Golfers Planning To Enter Tourney At Shawano Lake

Kankanna, New London And Clintonville Niblicker- Going to Meet

CHAWANO THE SEC PROST and Artis Don't Line Ri helard. C. Ballo P. C. Barrello C. Chapter Ja ers the best looking, with the 1.6. The lade of the classical hold

Won't be Changed (who passed him up as too old) re- and seteral of up and coming fuse to read the box scores the day feminine stall are expected to bat

Scofield, Mrs. G. F. Hoolark and Mrs. W. L. Dewitt, Chintonville Golfers expected to enter are Mrs Anton Dohr, Mrs. George Seidell Mrs. Spang, Helen Heurer, Mrs. J Sperbecker and Mrs. Clarence Barker. New London golfers that will probably represent their club will be Mrs Eirns, Miss Demming and Mrs Vost Rhinelander will send Mrs. F. R. Lynn, Mrs. Earl Koehne Mrs. Ralph Kincaid, Mrs. Earnest Kincaid, and Mrs. Joe Scholey, The Kaukauna club will attempt to send Dorothy Goldin, Mrs. A. Leigh, Mrs. William Harwood., Mrs. Art Mongin, Mrs. Art Look, Mrs. Ed. Haas and Mrs. Harry McAndrews. The Shawano team entry has not been decided but the local golfers will put their best players in the field to try to keep the trophy at Shawano.

The ladies will play nine holes for their qualifying round and will also play their match play over a nine hole distance. The qualifying round will start not later than 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and match play will start at 2:30 in the afternoon. Luncheon and dinner Chicago — (P — Supporters of Gus will be served at the

#### And Tourney Bowling

West Bend, and Waupun.

The Fox River Valley Bowling Alley Operators association met at the Eagles Club House, Oshkosh last Monday. The members present represented the cities of Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Beaver Dam, Berlin,

A unanimous vote set the minimum charge for all league and tournament bowling at 20 cents per line for the coming bowling season in the Fox River Valley. This price is due to the rising costs of pins, labor, supplies and rentals, and also Pete Vaughan, Wabash, 218,376; Bob to the various social security, non-Zuppke. Illinois. 216,552; Bo Mc- employment and other taxes being paid by operators C. A. Hendy is president of the association.

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Having spent the past 35 years,

fice down the first base line. But but some of the lads around here run. ing to steal a base hit off some of ly want to know the biggest thrill The Big Leaguers! That was a

walk and had stolen second to get For a good many seasons shortly after the turn of the century the ered for the third run, and after Mar on Big Loaguers played the that it did not make much differ- biggest and best teams throughout ence, as the home players seemed central and northern Wisconsin and seldom came off second best. Mention the name of Bill Wulk, Doc rinth and the game was knotted un Lindow, Freddy Fuchs, Bernie Meyer or the late Bill Daly to any of the younger generation at Ma-

tion and immediately there's a

gleam of hero worship. "Of course I can remember play-

Heartbreaking Losses Wulk tells about the time the

In the doubles finals, Christine Coated Paper

which New York has awaited ten years will be held this afternoon aboard the liner Manhattan when the United States Lawn Tennis association greets the Dayis Cup team and its booty, the International tennis trophy, returning to the country of its origin for the first

Wayne Sabin, the young Holly-

L. Pate, the non-playing captain. team in 1900, will greet the team on shipboard. With him will be Hol-

players will climb atop a bus and, | with the trophy in view, proceed up Fifth avenue behind a band a police escort. The final cere- to hit safely three out of four times more doesn't disturb the orthodox mony will be at a mid-town hotel, at bat and lead the Machine hit- yachting powers of the U. S. A. will officially deliver the trophy to President Ward and the players all connected twice. will be congratulated personally. A

(By the Associated Press) Johnny Moore, Phillies - Hit G. homer for winning run to beat M. Greene, p.

Frankie Frisch and Ducky Med-

over Bees. Medwick hit four doutriple, double, two singles, and E

Rudy York, Tigers - Hit homer and double, driving in four runs in

Harry Davis, Browns - His triple

Church League

Congregationals, winners of the first half of the first round of games in the Church Seffball league, and the First English Litttherans, winners of the second half of the initial round, will cross bats next Tuesday evening in the first game of the playoff series to decide

A Church leegue meeting will be

Golfer Sets New

Mark at Muny Course

Herbert Brill, Milwaukee.

broke the municipal golf course

record yesterday when he shot

scores of 33 and 36 for a 69, one

point less than the lowest score

turned in at the course yet. Brill, shooting with John Tur-

kow, course custodian, Raymond

Turkow and Frederick Seeger,

set his record as a result of per-

fect putting. He had birdles on

the first three holes.

## A. L. Teams Begin | English Battler To Feel Yawkev's Investment in Sox

Boston Clips First Division Contenders; Meets Yanks Next Week

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer HAT big money that Tom Yawkey threw into the Boston Red Sex is talking again. In f.c', it's shouting so loud it's making nervous wrecks of a lot of American league strong-arm

How long it can continue remains ' to be seen, but if past performances are any indication, the Sox will I cop on surging until their series reat week with the New York Yankee slaughterers, who are now coasting aining on an eight-game

. Until then, however, Yawkey's three-milion dollar investment is going to keep on doing a lot of damage among the loop's stronger contenders. Headed by a clouting cemeback in second-baseman Doc McNair and a lot of flinging ability still in the aging but agile left arm. cf Bob Grove, the Gold Sox-last year they were the gold flopshaven't been beaten in nine starts McNair, snapping out of his mor thelong cream-puff hitting dol-

drums, has been belting the ball for a 465 average in the present drive. Jimmy Fork and Pinky Higgins are moving along at .382 and .359, respectively. The three of them have driven in 29 runs in the surge. Grove is breezing along on a per-

sonal three-game winning streak. A ding this quartet are a couple of rookies, outfielder Colonel G with .357 averages for the current

made it three straight over Cleveland yesterday with a doubleheader win, 8-6 and 6-5, as Foxx belted homers Nos. 27 and 28 This twin win left Boston just a game back of the second-place Chicago White Sox, who learned firsthand again from the homer specialcomeback for a circuit clout Bill Dickey belied one with the bases Joaded and Lou Gehrig hammered Powell in the ninth broke up the game and gave the Yanks a 10-9 win, their third straight over the

The New York Giants cut their back of the Chicago Cubs by nosing out Cincinnati, 4-3. The Cubs lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to Lefty LaMaster and the Philadelphia

St Louis Cardinals put on a ninthinning five-run rally to top the Boston Bees, 7-6. The Detroit Tigers walloped the Philadelphia Ath-Browns beat the Washington Senztors, 5-3.

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The Cubs' box score:

Martin, cf. Young, 2b. \*Klein Norris, 2b. Moore, ri. Arnov'h, If. Camilli, 1b Whitney, 3b Scharein, sr 'Atwood, c La Maste: Total:

Philadelphia

Chicago Stainback Hack, 3b Collins, 15 Demarce, ri Herman, 2b Hartnett, c. +Bryant Parmelee, p Frey Jurges, as Marty, cf. Bottarini, c

> 31 1 7 44 Totals \*Batted for Young in minth. -Ran for Hartnett in seventh. Batted for Parmelee in ninth.

are to Collins. Left on bases - Interlake park this evening Priladelphia P. Chicago 6 Dases on . The bey store. haramen La Master 2, off French Kobal Tavern 1, of Particelog 1. Strikeouts-by De Lecet. ' La Marrier 2, by French 2, by Par- Diener, and ninger i. Hits-off French, 8 in Zimmermer cerren inminest off Parmelee, 3 in Cheudoin, ef to a finings. Losing pitcher - Direher, M. Free Compires-Barr, Stark and Warkey, of Stowert. Time-2.9. Official paid Calmer. 1

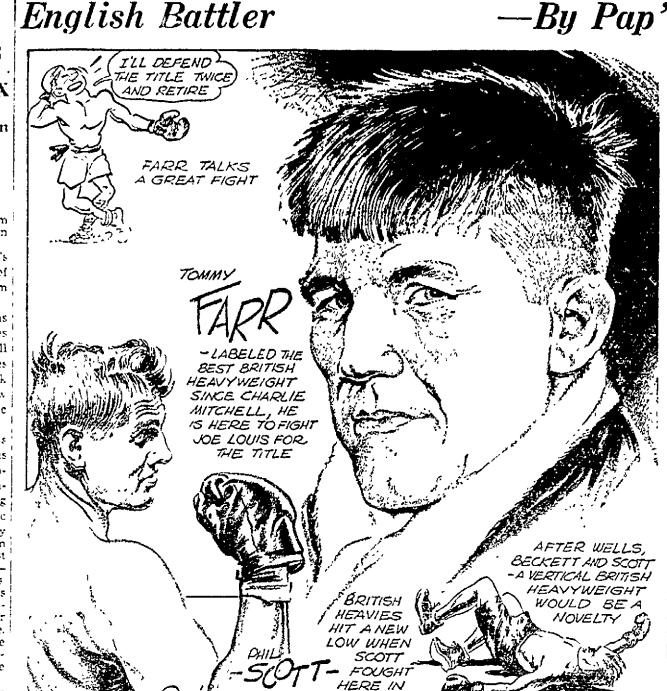
#### Minneapolis Glad to See Columbus' Twin Suggers Leave City

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for gave the Birds a ville's Cr C'ac over the "! Ders in Chy 4 to : and the first member of the planes the



# Mills and Catcher Gene DeSautels, who are paying first-year dividends Garden Powers Concede Mike Jacobs Full Control of Big-Time Boxing

BY DREW MIDDLETON New York-(I)-The varied destimes of the cauliflower industry passed today from the grip of Madists, the Yanks, that there's no ison Square Garden which had held them since the reign of Tex Rickard, to Mike Jacobs, the man his 23rd before a single by Jake who parlayed a Brown Bomber and a punch into the dictatorship of the

Jacobs, in leasing for two sea-National league deficit to six games arena, the big bowl in Long Island city, assumed Rickard's old past as

### The Brooklyn Dodgers pummeled Kobals Nose Out All-Stars 5 to 4

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The shift in power from the Garden to Jacobs shows once more that the man who controls the heavy- recently Martin A. Rammer, Shethe industry, controls big time box- thur E. Schumacher, Wauwatosa ing Jacobs nicked un Louis wher the Bomber was almost unknown and brought him east for his first ing Hiller. Racine, second vice presbig fight against Primo Carnera. ident, and Ray L. Rimestad, Mil- Wisconsin Coast Guard Since then he has sent the champion against Baer, Schmeling. Braddock and others. With the ex-Fourth Ward All-Star 5 to 4 last ception of the Schmeling bout.

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# Lutheran Golfers Plan State Meet

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## Tigers Defeat White

AB H. R.

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picket boat race.

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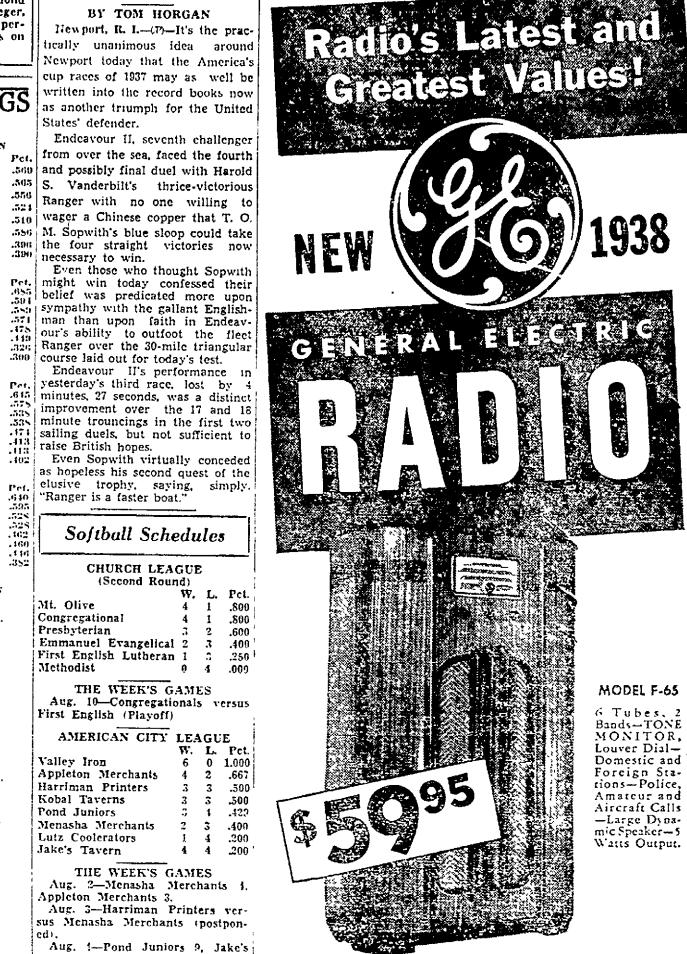
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**Cubs Strengthen Batting** 

Chicago -(1)- Outfielder Augie Galan's efforts in behalf of the Na-See Just Another Triumph Cubs, will be confined to moral Grimm.

support for a few days, or until he regains his batting eye.

Galan, whose only hit in his last 40 times at bat was a bunt he beat out, was benched yesterday and George (Tuck) Stainback was sent tional League - Leading Chicago to left field by Manager Charlie



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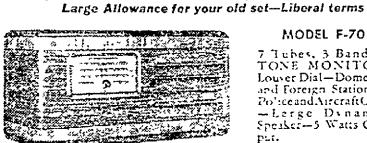
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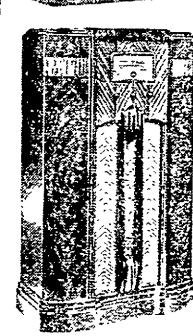
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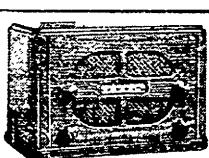
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#### A. L. Teams Begin To Feel Yawkey's Investment in Sox

Boston Clips First Division of Contenders; Meets Yanks Next Week

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer THAT big money that Tom Yawkey threw into the Boston Red Sox is talking again. In fact, it's shouting so loud it's making nervous wrecks of a lot of American league strong-arm

Hery long it can continue remains to on seem, but if past performances are eny indication, the Sox will keep on surging until their series Best week with the New York Bur tre slaughterers, who are now ecusing along on an eight-game

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Mills and Catcher Gene DeSautels,

who are paying first-year dividends

TOLY 1957 averages for the current

. 🖟 con made it three straight roor Cleveland yesterday with a erpenieh-ader win, 8-6 and 6-5, as Ferr telied homers Nos. 27 and 28. The twin win left Boston just a game back of the second-place Chiage White Sox, who learned first-Pant again from the homer specialtois, the Yanks, that there's no ison Square Garden which had sometack for a circuit clout. Bill held them since the reign of Tex Thekey belied one with the bases Juaded and Lou Gehrig hammered In 21rd before a single by Jake Fower in the ninth broke up the a punch into the dictatorship of the game and gave the Yanks a 10-9 and their third straight over the

he New York Giants cut their inchal league deficit to six games back of the Chicago Cubs by nosine out Cincinnati, 4-3. The Cubs not a d-I heartbreaker to Lefty

The Brooklyn Dodgers pummeled Kobals Nose Out e Prisburgh Pirates, 10-7. The St. Louis Cardinals put on a ninthfinality live-run rally to top the Section Bees, 7-6. The Detroit Tigers wallowed the Philadelphia Ath-11-7, and the St. Louis Rollie Choudoir Is Fielding Lieves best the Washington Senotr. 5-3.

AB. R. H. C.

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#### Minneapolis Glad to See Columbus' Twin Singgers Leave City

ther has lock this season at C. Williams, 2b Color test sivering twins, Enos H. Horn, is gingwer and John Rizzo. The and sohn celebrated their Deeg, 1b. into a secretar of the campaign Swamp, p in the Millers' park yesterday by ersolane out four hits apiece, the List Mary in a 5 to 0 victory which the Red Eirds back on top in წერ პოკისიით aspeciation. Slaughhellest Gut a home run, triple, Zimmerman 2 Diener, Elias, Steggre a trie of singles, while Rizzo er. F. Kirk. Struck out-by Kloes M. Bergner, 1b. e liched a imple and three one- 1. by Swamp 6. Bases on balls-off Busse, Zb.

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half-years come over the Millers in City, 4 to 3, in a night game. the Siece since justice. services for the leadership lost earlier date.

# English Battler



## Garden Powers Concede Mike Jacobs Full Control of Big-Time Boxing

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Bogenschutz, rf.

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Fourth Ward Rams

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Hurley, 88.

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BY DREW MIDDLETON New York-(2)-The varied destinies of the cauliflower industry passed today from the grip of Mad-Rickard, to Mike Jacobs, the man who parlayed a Brown Bomber and fight game.

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Home Runs Recker, Triples Hein,

By the Associated Press Philadelphia-Lorenzo Pack, 2053 Detroit, stopped Joe Lipps, 185,

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Detroit - Roscoe Toles, 194, Detroit, and Arturo Godoy, of Chile, drew, (10).

Oakland, Cal. - Sonny Jim Mc-000 230 000---5 Vey, 183, Pittsburgh, knocked out Red O'Malley, 183, Los Angeles, (4).

New York-Harry Balsamo, 1591 New York, outpointed Al Diamond, 164. Patterson, N. J. (10).

#### Golfer Sets New Mark at Muny Course

Herbert Brill, Milwaukee, broke the municipal golf course record yesterday when he shot scores of 33 and 36 for a 69, one point less than the lowest score turned in at the course yet. Brill, shooting with John Turkow, course custodian, Raymond Turkow and Frederick Seeger. set his record as a result of perfect putting. He had birdles on the first three holes.

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## Wisconsin Coast Guard

Wins at Aquatic Meet Grand Haven, Mich. -(P)- Coast guard crews from Wisconsin, the K. of C. eleventh district of the service, took | Foresters festival here. They won the onemile capsize race, the surfboat pulling contest and set what coast guardsmen said was an all-time record by completing a beach rescue in three minutes, two seconds

A Holland, Mich., crew won the picket boat race.

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yesterday's third race, lost by 4 minutes, 27 seconds, was a distinct improvement over the 17 and 18 minute trouncings in the first two sailing duels, but not sufficient to raise British hopes.

Even Sopwith virtually conceded as hopeless his second quest of the elusive trophy, saying, simply. "Ranger is a faster boat."

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THE WEEK'S GAMES Aug. 10—Congregationals versus First English (Playoff)

Valley Iron Appleton Merchants Harriman Printers Kobal Taverns Pond Juniors Menasha Merchanis Lutz Coolerators Jake's Tavern

Appleton Merchants 3.

Aug. 5-Luiz Ice Co. versus Val-Appleton Merchants.

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might win today confessed their belief was predicated more upon sympathy with the gallant Englishman than upon faith in Endeavour's ability to outfoot the fleet Ranger over the 30-mile triangular Endeavour II's performance in

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THE WEEK'S GAMES Aug. 2-Menasha Merchanis 4 Aug. 3-Harriman Printers versus Menasha Merchants (postpon-

Aug. 4-Pond Juniors 9, Jake's Tavern 0. (forfeit) ley Iron Works.

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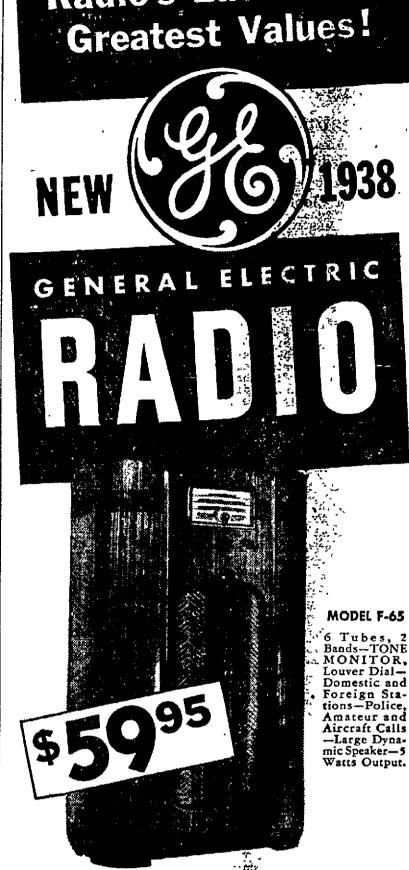
times as long as in 1930.

# Galan Out of Lineup gs

Cubs Strengthen Batting Galan's efforts in behalf of the Na-George (Tuck) Stainback was sent tional League - Leading Chicago to left field by Manager Charlie

Cubs, will be confined to moral Grimm.

support for a few days, or until regains his batting eye. 52 Galan, whose only hit in his last Chicago -47- Outfielder Augie 40 times at bat was a bunt he beat



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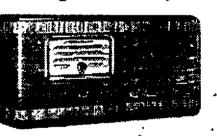
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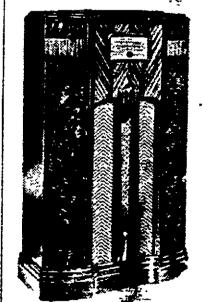
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## Pegler Suggests Green Do a Little Delousing

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-William Green of the American Federation of Labor recently shed a tear for me as one who had been voted into the C. I. O. of Anthony Vandenberg of Green by the national convention of the newspaper guild. That was indeed kind Bay will be given Saturday eveof Mr. Green and I really didn't know he cared, but he can dry his eyes ning, Aug. 7. because I can handle this myself.

I don't want to go into that subject just now and the purpose of this is not to discuss the unionization of the newspaper business but just generally the type of union that Mr. Green's organization offers everybody. His type of union presumes to sell licenses to work and to collect income tax on the members' earnings. And for these reasons and some others is just as bad as the C. I. O. with its mobile mobs.

I am paying two income taxes now, federal and state, and while I have much more fault to find with the capricious and vindictive actions of the internal revenue department against persons who exercise their constitutional right to oppose the administration or criticize the catchpolls, a man at least can

have his day in court with them Moreover, unless he goes to Alcatraz for lese majeste, he still has a right to earn a living, if he can find a job. Mr. Green's type of labor eral days, returned home with her unions, on the other hand, have a habit of restricting jobs by limiting the number of union members and apprentices and I know of one union, the

LIGHTNING DOES STRIKE

Broadus, Mont. -(1)- Lightning never strikes twice in the same

"Well, it did me," said William

A bolt struck him and knocked

Davis, sheepherder.

#### High Initiation Fces Are Not Uncommon

In unions of this type, and there are many of them, an initiation fee of \$250 is not uncommon and I would say off-hand that this is a hell of a way to spread employment and get the idle back to work. And, of course, in addition to the initiation fee by which a nominally free American buys an unofficial and irresponsible government within the public government the right to earn a living, there are dues, based wages, and assessments and

\$1,000, which I believe is tops in

If a man can't or will not pay the initiation fee to the union control- place? ling his line of work, he can't have a job even though some employer would be glad to hire him, and if he does pay and then goes obstreperous about union politics or covered from his daze, he was unused marriage license with this finances he runs the risk of being tossed out and blacklisted.

Initiation fees, dues, assessments and fines lump up to very sturdy totals and have attracted the professional interest of many labor politicians who run their unions the same way that ward bosses run

party politics. And the rank and filers often are afraid to say yes or no about union business affecting their jobs, their earnings and the welfare of their families. There are not many individuals who have the courage to stand up in meeting and quarrel with professionals who know the tricks of intimidation, and an issue involving the human rights of an honest working stiff may be decided the wrong way by nothing more than parlimentary or legal than an invitation to step out in the hall and get his ears punched

Control Of Unions I am very wary of government control of unions because that is the way of fascism and nazism, but I insist nevertheless that some way must be found to guarantee an open chance for a man to work without having to buy a license, to abolish the artificial restrictions on opportunity established by some labor unions, to curb the rapacity of labor politicians and to compel a square accounting and an honest disposition of the money that is collected. We do have our laws relating to conspiracy and embezzle-

ment but they have been generally

ineffective in this field and the intimidation clause of the Wagner act covering coercive actions by the

boss is not interpreted to protect a workman from intimidation by a union or even by a known racke-

Wary Of Government

teer engaged in union exploitation. The practice of assigning men from union headquarters to work on approved jobs may be all right

#### Young Ladies Sodality Plans Ice Cream Social

Bear Creek — The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's church will give an ice cream social Sunday on the Murphy lawn. Bingo, cards and other games will furnish entertainment.

A band concert under direction

A large crowd attended the church dinner given by the women of Grace Lutheran congregation

Patricia Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Devine, former esidents of this village but now of Green Bay, recently submitted to in appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough and niece, Margaret Ann McManus, motored to Clear Lake, Wis., Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus of Waukegan, ll., and spent part of the day with them. Margaret Ann, who has been a guest at the Gough home for sevparents.

Mrs. Margaret McCormack, M. P. news-reel photographers', which demands and gets an initation fee of Devine, Charlotte, Harold, Leonard and Martin Devine motored here from Phlox Sunday and were n theory, pretending to allot the work on an impartial basis but a McCormack remained here for an visitors at the Murphy home. Mrs. group of tough leaders can fumble indefinite stay.

the list and give it all to their Ormund Prunty of Chicago, Mr. friends or exact a kickback while a and Mrs. Milton Murray of this losquare guy shines apples on a corcality were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis These are a few little imperfec-Prunty of the town of Bear Creek. tions which sometimes appear in The following named were Sun-Mr. Green's type of union and I day visitors at the home of Mrs. hope he won't be hurt with me for Gertrude Long: Robert O'Brien and proposing that he quit kidding the sons, Martin and Robert, Mrs. Kenpublic and do a little delousing and neth Stevens and family. Lebanon: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutchison and family and Mrs. Farrell Reed and family, New London.

> GOOD JOKE ON ME Hinton, W. V .- A7-Here is one bridegroom who was jilted but

didn't take it seriously County Clerk Harold Price said off his hat. Two minutes later, re- a Pipesteam resident returned an struck again as he stood in the note:

same spot. His socks and shoes were torn away, and he was deaf married. She have got one good for days.

"I am returning the license. Not married. She have got one good joke on me." same spot. His socks and shoes



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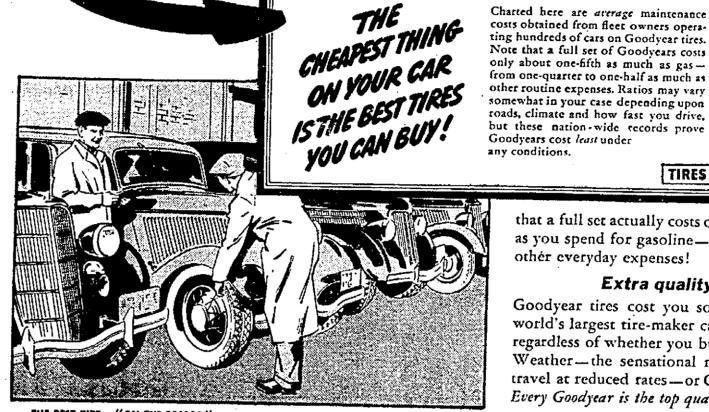
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#### Bicycles Must be Registered With **Chief of Police**

Clintonville Council Adopts Ordinance at August Meeting

Clintonvi's - Ordinance No. 81 pertaining to the registration of bithe August meeting of the council Tuesday evening. Each bicycle is funeral home and the place of the ton, D. C., headquarters of the Na-> to be registered by its owner with the chief of police each year. An identification tag will be issued and is to be attached to the bicycle. Farm Fire Near - Transfers of ownership must also comply with the ordinance will be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$10 or imprisonment in the county jail of not

meeting. This pertains to peddlers, - transient vendors, solicitors and itcinerant merchants, who are classified as a nuisance. Those found guilty of being a nuisance as described in the proposed ordinance than \$25 and not more than \$100; or confinement in the city jail for not less than 30 days and not more than

ty taxes from Mrs. Eunice Fleishto bring action against Alvin Tyrell of this city to collect an amount due

the city on a loan. the death of his mother, Mrs. Ot- saved. The threshing outfit was tilia Johnson, was referred to city hauled to a field and escaped dam-

The sum of \$117 was voted paid to the executive committee of the Jubilee celebration to pay all outstanding accounts, according to a

City officials were invited to attend the thirty-ninth annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to be held at Fond du Lac on Sept. 16 and 17. It was moved to pay the expenses of all city officers who attend the meet-

essary for drainage of that area. was voted by the aldermen

construct sewers for a few blocks at Fifteenth and Anne streets, and on ticipating in this picnic. Modoc street from Second to Fourth streets.

Hughes, Lincoln and Wilson streets was referred to the water and light commission.

Allowing of monthly bills, hear-

attending to business matters.

Miss Ezelyn Starstead of East Cubs Defeat Reds in wig. has been rented to the Edward

Miam Rosenow, Kenneth Darling, Bogon, G. Wymany, W. Quant-K. The usual Tuesday evening at the

clubhouse on Long lake was cancelled this week on account of the peted in the tournament district affair.

Royal Neighbors held a picnic in Central park Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Steenbock was honpred with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at her home on S Main street. Three tables of five hundred were followed by a lunchgon. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Steenbock Mrs. Henry Korb and Mrs. Walter Goltz.

## Chilton Women Golfers

Win Meet at New London New London-In the ladies golf tournament held here Wednesday man and Bernice Tesch were low for Chilton with a 50 score, and Mrs. Rudd Smith was low for New London with a 55. About 20 ladies made the trip from Chilton and a

Dim Lights for Safety

#### Jury Visits Spot Where **Boy Was Electrocuted**

New London - An inquest was today in the accidental electrocution of Byron Christian who came in contact with a live electric light wire which had fallen beside the highway between the Embarrass river bridge and the Wadhams Oil company last night. The jury impanelled today is composed of Milo Smith, Harvey Steinberg, Lester Werner, James Mulhancy, John essary a yardstick by which the lay-Mulroy and Fred J. Rogers. The cycles in this city was adopted at jury met this afternoon and viewed the body at the Cline and Learman accident. They adjourned until 10 tional Geographic Society. o'clock Wednesday morning.

# Transfers of ownership must also be reported to the police. Failure to Bear Creek Causes

House. Garage Owned By Ferdinand Kochler

New London - A \$10,000 fire at the farm home of Ferdinand Kochwill be subject to a fine of not less ler, one-half mile north of Bear Creek Corners, totally destroyed the barn, granary, machine shed the earth is much more impressive with machinery, corn crib, 600 Edward Ruppenthal appeared be- bushels of newly threshed grain

The fire is believed to have startat Central park athletic field, ed in the blower of a threshing mawhich has recently been moved and chine that was sending straw into repaired. It was decided to pay the the mow. The New London and Clintonville fire departments were The city attorney was instructed called but outside of saving the to collect overdue personal proper- house and garage little could be done. The near-by creek was drainman of Chicago. He was also asked ed, lack of water hampering the

The barn was 46 feet by 80 with The claim of George Johnson for by 120. All but two machines were

# To Have Picnic

Methodist Episcopal Congregations to Meet at Camp Cleghorn

Episcopal churches of Weyauwega, Parfreyville, Crystal Lake and the solar 'storm' had affected the The Chicago and North Western Grant will have a church and Sun- radio reflecting surfaces in the Railroad company will be asked to day school picnic at Camp Clegconstruct a culvert on its property construct a culvert on its property horn on Friday. All sorts of water reached the camera's lens—just 8 sports will take place in the after- 1-3 minutes after the disturbance noon. The Rev. Elmer Shephard originated on the sur is the pastor of the churches par-

> At a special meeting of Dorcas Aid society of the Methodist church Wednesday, it was decided the society would have a home-made candy and ice cream stand at the Waupaca county fair in Weyauwega which opens on Aug. 27. The committee in charge of the stand was appointed as follows: chair-

Mrs. B. E. Rassmusen The Lutheran Ladies Aid of St. home in Winnipeg Canada, after day in the church parlors, with spending the past week at the S. H. Mrs. Julius Kiekhafer as hostess.

Boys' Softball League New London-The Cubs, captained by Vic Barlow, beat the Reds, in a senior boys' league game Wedpitched for the Reds with Collar catching. Poppy hurled the full

#### Zernicke and Stern Win

Horse Shoe Tournament New London-Play in the junior boys' horse shoe tournament reached the final round yesterday with the team of Zernicke-Stern defeatthe championship, K. Barlow-J. Bodoh, G. Wyman-D Demming, K. Grawvunder and G. Zernicke-L. Stern formed the teams that com-

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#### New London

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# Sun and Moon Not So Far New London — An inquest was called by Sheriff Duncan Campbell From Earth When Measured In Terms of Light-Years

activity, radio fadeouts, and other celestial phenomena breaking into new columns these days make necman can straighten out his conceptions of heavenly distances, points out a bulletin from the Washing-

eclipses, the moon and sun," says earth in about four hours. the bulletin, "may seem impressively far away when their distances are measured in miles: but they time required for their light to reach the earth.

Departments Save Only out no light of its own. But its into use as a measuring unit the have won 20 games this season and 000 miles a second. Light therefore 11 minutes-almost a negligible period of time.

Impressive Distance

"The sun's mean distance from in miles-approximately 93,000,000. "But light from the sun piercing space at its tremendous speed, reaches the earth in a mere matter of 8 1-3 minutes. Our temperature and other weather phenomena, and even life itself, are dependent on the continued flow of light from

tin roof and the machine shed 50 an instant, we would continue to

mexed to be issued to John S. Meiwidely developed as it is today,
there are striking demonstrations
of the effective closeness of the sun
to the earth. Scientists recently photographed the flaring up of a brilliant spot of light on the sun, recorded the time, and found that at the same instant radio signals of certain frequencies faded out completely. Similarly, they noted that the waning of the 'sun storm' a little more than an hour later coincided with the restoration of the radio signals. The disturbance from the solar 'storm' had affected the radio reflecting surfaces in the earth's stratosphere at the same time that the light from the 'storm' reached the camera's lens—just 8 1-3 minutes after the disturbance | SUMJIONS brilliant spot of light on the sun, Weyauwega - The Methodist cided with the restoration of the

Venus is Closest "The earth's fellow plants of the

solar system are also close by

LEGAL NOTICES SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by
the undersigned city of Appleton,
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12, 1937, for furnishing all labor and materials and constituting all labor and materials and constituting ac-cording to plans and specifications now on file in the city clerk's office sewer laterals on W. College Ave. and S. Laws St. from S. River St.

and S. Lawe St. from S. Arresto Maple St.
Plans and specifications may be seen in the city engineer's office.
A certified check of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated July 28, 1937.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

July 29, Aug. 5

July 29. Aug. 5
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Henry Fry, deceased
Notice is hereby given that at a
lerm of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 2sth day of August,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered;

Mech family, which formerly resided at 200 Power street.

Members of her birthday club held a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Meta Steenbock on W. Thirteenth street. Two tables of five hundred were played, with Mrs. Carl Buelow winning the prize for high score. A lunch was served after the games.

Miss Alicia Faust, city librarian, has left for a two weeks' vacation. These teams will play in a 7-which she will spend with her parsents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Faust, at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Twelve members of the Clinion-wille Lions club attended a district five of the games.

Zernicke and Stern Win

catching. Poppy hurled the full sidered: Sistered: The application of Wilham Franch and Albert France vectors of the said country steen innings for the Cubs and Inches the plate.

The application of Wilham Franch and Albert France of the for head and Albert France of the former franch of the partial of the town of Dale, in said country steen in fine teams are as follows: Reds.

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July 29, Aug. 3-13

Total eclipses, unusual sun-spot Venus, which approaches nearer to the earth than any heavenly body except the moon, is only 26,000,000 miles away at the closest, and light then reflected from it reaches the earth in 2 1-3 minutes.

Neptune, farthest of the major at its closest approach, and light "The two factors in important then reflected from its reaches the

"These and the other members of our own solar system are the carth's only 'neighbors.' When we consider are really very close in terms of the heavenly bodies outside the sun's family-the so-called fixed starswe run into stupendous depths of "The moon, our nearest neighbor empty space before finding the Loss of \$10,000 in space, is roughly 235,000 miles nearest star. In measuring such disfrom the surface of the earth facing tances as this miles become meanit. It is a dead 'world' and gives ingless. Instead, there is brought reflected light from the sun travels vast 'light year.' This is the disthrough space at the same speed as tance that light, rushing through direct sunlight: approximately 186.- space at 186,000 miles a second, Write to Clinton Norris, manager, travels in one year, or more than 817 South Pearl street, New Loureaches us from the moon in about 311 million seconds. In miles, a don. light year is more than 5,865 times one billion-a figure far too cumbersome to use, especially when it is multiplied many times as it

must be in measuring the distances LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Stephen Meidam, also written Stephan Meidam, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in his matter by the county court or Outagamie county on the 28th ay of July, 1937. the sun; and since the light stream travels to us so swiftly it results that effects on earth are tied extremely closely to events on the sun. If it could happen that the sun were completely blotted out in an instant, we would continue to receive its rays for less than nine minutes; then utter darkness would fall and gradually death from cold would creep over the world as it lost through radiation what heat it had stored up.

To Outagamite county on the 28th day of July, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county to be head of at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 28th day of July, 1937.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Edward H. Witte and Arthur E. Witte, plaintiffs, VS.

Juno A. Sage, Mina Baker, Wilhelmina Baker, N. M. Edwards and H. S. Edwards, his wife, James P. Buck, J. P. Buck, James M. Coffin, Margaret Coffin, Otto Brehmer, Carl Brehmer, Henriette Brehmer, his wife, Seymour Schutzen Society, Seymour Schutzen Unterstutzungs-Bund, Anton Heuse and Anton Heusen). B. H. Hilsenberg, Herman Schweger, (also written Herman Schweger, (also weiten Herman Herman Schweger, (also weiten Herman Herman Schweger, (also weiten Herman Herman Herman Herman Herman Herman Herman Herman

ton Henes (also written Anton Heuse and Anton Heusen). B. H. Hilkenberg, Herman Schweger, (also written Herman Schweger, (also written Herman Schweger, the trustees of Seymour Schwetzen Unterstuetzungs Bund, the unknown widows, if any, of Francis B. Webster, John Adams, James P. Buck, J. F. Buck, and Juno A. Sage, the unknown evecutors, administrators, heirs, successors and assigns of the aforesaid defendants, if any, and otherwise generally all persons whom it may cencern, defendants. The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants, and to éach of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the aforesaid court; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

RENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Aftys, for Plaintiffs, F. O. Address; 303 Insurance Eldge, Appleton, Outagamle County, Wisconsin.

The original summons and original verified complaint are on the

The original summons and original verified complaint are on file in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Outagamie county, in the court house, in the city of the Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

This action affects title to the following described real estate in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, to-

wit:
All of Lots two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5) and six (6), in Block "B," city of Seymour, Outamanie county, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's map of said city, less that part conveyed to Outagamie county for road purposes, which conveyance is recorded in volume 122 of deeds page 300 Outagamie County Registry,
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covered his dog. Miles to Claim His Dog The dog was left at Fort Sum-Clovis, N. M.—(1)—It took two ner following a recent automobile hike, not stopping until he claimed thousand miles of hitch-hiking from accident in which Armento's moth- his dog and put it in an animal hos-Douglas, Wyo., to Clovis and back er was killed. Working at Douglas, pital here.

but Fred Armento, an Indian, re- he later was notified the dog had been run over and injured.

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more than five days or both. Ordinance No. 82 was read at the

90 days, or both. fore the council in regard to the and a barn with 70 tons of hay. outstanding bills on the grandstand balance of \$183.

attorney, C. C. Mullarkey. Mrs. age. The loss is partially covered by Johnson died as the result of injuries received when she was trampled by a horse in Central park pled by a horse in Central park during the city's Golden Jubilee Four Churches celebration, July 4.

previous agreement.

The erection of street lights on

ing of reports by the city treasurer, milk inspector and street commissioner occupied the remainder Grace Isbel, Mrs. Hiram Bruley and Mrs. Dale Wyllys and daughter.

Betty Jane, left Monday for their Peter's church was to meet Thurs-Sanford home here. Mr. Wyllys re- The story of Miriam will be dismained for a longer period while cussed.

Chicago, Ind. former librarian in this city, was a weekend guest at the home of Miss Myrtle Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Boxtel and family moved Tuesday into captained by Doug Zernicke, 13-8. Main street. Their former residence, nesday. Bohlman and Zernicke which is owned by Mrs. Frank Hel-

Mech family, which formerly resid-

golf jamboree at Buttes des Mortes country club Tuesday, which was sponsored by the Appleton Lions ; Those from here who won prizes at golf were the Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll and Earl Moldenhauer, Others who attended the affair were Reuben Lendved, E. G. VanHouklem, James Malliet, William Schauder, Jr., Ru-, ink Quant-Grawvunder 50 to 31 for dolph Schmidt, Leo Polzin, Jr., Wil-

afternoon between Chilton and New London the ladies from Chil-ion were victors 17-11. Anna Par-Winner was served at Mrs. Dr. Pfei-

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#### Kaphingst Herd Sets July Pace in **Milk Production**

Produces Average of 43.3 Pounds of Butterfat To Lead Test Group

The Fred Kaphingst Holstein herd is credited with an average of 1,275 pounds of milk containing 43.3 pounds of butterfat to rank high for July in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 2.

Second high average went to the herd of Roy Bungurt. This herd averaged 870 pounds of milk with 41.8 of butterfat. Third in line was the herd of Joseph Utschig with an average of 937 pounds of milk and 38.7 pounds of butterfat.

Arnold Lemke's herd ranked fourth with an average of 984 pounds of milk containing 36.1 pounds of butterfat. E. H. Knutzen and Alfred Bungurt tied for fifth place when their herds averaged 36 pounds of butterfat.

In the individual class Edwin Lemke's cow ranked high with 1,-727 pounds of milk and 69.1 pounds of butterfat. Second place was taken by "Rusty" of the William Tiedt herd. This cow is credited with 1,094 pounds of milk containing 66.7 pounds of butterfat. Third and fifth high cows were found in the Alfred Bungurt herd. Their averages were 65.7 and 64.2 pounds of butterfat, respectively.

The following members owned cows that produced 50 pounds of butterfat or more: Alfred Bungurt, 2. Joseph Fassbender and Son 1. Louis Timml, Carl Beyer 1, Peter Griesbach, 1, Roy Bungurt 4, Arnold Lemke 4, William Tiedt 2, Joseph Utschig 3, Fred Kaphingst 5, Edwin Lemke 2, L. C. Huebner 2 Frank Landon 1, E. H. Knutzen 1 and Ben Bolinski 1.

#### Hilbert Post and Unit Ready for Convention

Hilbert - The local post of the American Legion and its auxiliary are planning to attend the state convention to be held in Milwaukee on Aug. 7 to 9,

The Sixth district, of which Calumet county is a part, will form on Eighteenth street south of Wisconsin avenue. Calumet county will take part as a county group led by three girls representing the army, navy and Red Cross, followed by the Chilton High school band. The walking delegation will in-

troduce a novel stunt by carrying miles northeast of Hilbert. He took shield representing the "milk vein of the world."

The Louis Siegrist family left Thursday morning for a few days' vacation visiting their sons Ervin at McHenry, Ill, and Donald at Madison, expecting to return next Monday. Mr. Siegrist is the local representative of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. J. E. Ecker will be in charge during his ab-

daughter Susan of Sheboygan who have spent the last six weeks at schlager moved into their home Footeville, accompanied by the here Tuesday, occupying the upper troit the Dynamic," the letter reads. Rev. Henry Maurer of Janesville, flat after living at Appleton for were guests at the Andrew Gehl. Sr., home Monday. Mrs. Gehl joined them to visit relatives at Appleto: before returning home.

Mrs. Dolly Heywood and daughter, Mrs. Jay Burns, of Chicago were guests at the J. W. Baldock home Tuesday. They were enroute Road Signs Will Show to Wausau where Mrs. Heywood will make an extended stay with her son, Dale Heywood. On her return to Chicago in several weeks rists no longer will be fooled into Mrs. Heywood will spend several attempting a before-breakfast hike days at the Baldock home.

Edward Diedrich, who is employed at the George Wolff and Co.

store, is having his vacation this week and in company with his family is spending several days at Manitowoc and Sheboygan among friends and relatives.

(O 1937, Fantaine Fox)

Donald Jaeckels of Winneconne s spending his vacation with relatives at Chilton and Kiel.

Max Altmann, who for some time has operated a cheese factory at Twelve Corners which had been sold several months ago, has purchased the School Grove Cheese factory which is located about four possession this week. The factory was formerly operated by Leland Wolfmeyer and was purchased by Mr. Altmann Tuesday.

Joyce and Darhl Jantz of Caroline are spending a week's vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz. Corrine and Gene Woelfel of Mil-

waukee are spending an indefinite stay at the Anton Seichter home and among relatives in this vicin-Katherine Maurer and ity, arriving here this week, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauten-

ver a vear.

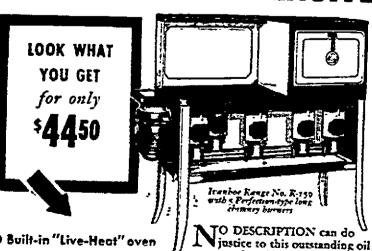
Mrs. Adolph Jantz is spending a week's vacation at the Edward The peak is about 15 miles from Jantz home and other relatives before her return home to Shawano.

Distance to Pikes Peak Colorado Springs, Colo.-(2)-Tou-

to Pike Peak, thinking it only a mile or two away. The city engineers department

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'What Do You Hear of Detroit?' Group Asks

Admitting it to be a strange request, the Greater Detroit association forwarded a letter to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the 📑 Appleton Chamber of Commerce, asking "What do you hear about Detroit these days in your city?" and "Are opinions and remarks you hear about Detroit favorable or harmful-what is stressed most?"

Detroit and Michigan recently emerged from a series of labor difficulties and exaggerated and distorted stories were printed and spread over the country, the communication reads. The association has been formed to correct erroneous and harmful impressions.

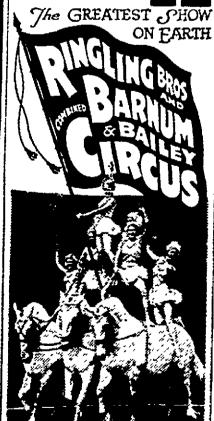
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The design for the Virginia Dare stamp — suggested by President Reserve army officers from Wisfant in the arms of her mother 'Elconsin cities on duty at Jefferson linor White Dare), who is scated Barracks, Mo., with the C. M. T. before their log cabin, partly visible in the background. Ananias C. regiment, completed their sum-Dare, the little girl's father, stands mer service Wednesday afternoon. just behind his wife, holding a mus-The camp, with its 1,500 boys from ket. A spinning wheel, plow and Illinois and Missouri, closed Tuesbowl of vegetables are details of the scene.

At the left of the central oval,



1587" in dark lettering.
This 5-cent stamp, which will be light blue and one inch square, will first go on sale August 18 at Manteo, Roanoke Island, N. C.

Roosevelt-shows the long lost in- anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution. It will be a 3-cent purple of the same size as the Northwest Territory stamp, and will be issued September 17, the

date of the adoption, probably at Philadelphia. The central design will be a reproduction of the famous painting by Junius Brutus Stearns, "The Adoption of the Constitution of the New Nation." It shows the meeting of the Federal convention of 1878 in Independence hall, Phil-

The standing figure of Washington, holding a document, forms the center of interest. Benjamin Franklin can be easily recognized as one of the sealed figures at the left Stearns painted this picture in 1850, but it really took him several years to do the necessary research for he was primarily a portrait painter and faced here the task of bringing to life the features of 39 men no here. longer living. The 39 are: Gco. Washington, president and

leputy from Virginia; Delaware-Geo. Read. Gunning Bedford, jun., John Dickinson. Richard Bassett, to return. Jaco, Broom: New Hampshire-John Langdon, Nicholas Gilman; Massachusetts-Nathaniel Gorham, lically in white Gothic, the first Henry, Dan of St. Thos. Jennifer. two letters forming a monogram. Danl. Carroll; Connecticut-Wm. home.

At the right, similarly arrranged, Saml. Johnson, Roger Sherman; will be "5 Cents." Across the bot-Virginia-John Blair, James Madi-Virginia-John Blair, James Maditom of the stamp in two lines will of Virginia Dare. Born Roanoke Hamilton: North Carolina—Wm. Blount, Richard Dobbs Spaight, Hu. Williamson; New Jersey-Wil. Livingston, David Brearley, Wm. Paterson, Jona, Dayton; South Carolina-J. Rutledge, Charles Cotes-All 39 signers of the Constitution worth Pinckney, Charles Pinckney, will be portrayed on the stamp Pierce Butler; Pennsylvania-B. Franklin, Thomas Mifflin, Robt. Morris, Geo. Clymer, Thos. Fitz Simons, Jared Ingersoll, James Wilson, Gouv. Morris; Georgia-Wil-

liam Few. Abr. Baldwin. The picture is said to belong to a New York art collector.

Stearns (1810-85) was born in Vermont and died in New York where he did much of his historical and portrait painting. He was an associate of the National Academy of Design. His five paintings representing George Washington as a citizen, farmer, soldier, statesman and Christian are considered his

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Moves by Alarm Clock Scottsbulff, Neb .- (P) -Mother's necessity made father an inventor in the Robert W. Patterson home

It used to be Robert Culver Patterson, 4, would wander far down the street on his tricycle and his mother would call in vain for him

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### Sox in Tie for First Place in Baseball League

Defeat Mitchler's Tigers. 11 to 5, on Library Grounds

Kaukauna - Nick Steffens' Sox who didn't win a game in the first half of the summer in the junior softball league, went into a tie for first place in the hardball league of the second part of the summer sports program at the library grounds by defeating Billy Mitchler's Tigers 11-5 yesterday. Don Reichel's Cubs put themselves in the tie for first by ousting Junior Egan's Pirates from the top, 18-5. in the other game of yesterday's double header.

Standings in the league at the end of the first half leave Steffen and Reichel tied for first with four one win and five losses.

Mickey Walsh pitched and Jim McLaughlin caught for the winning Sox yesterday, while Shrimp Derus and Jerry Beten formed the battery for the Tigers. In the other game Reichel pitched his team to victory Leroy Peters caught, while Butch Belongea and Owen Kitto Jr., were the battery for the Pi-

play-off for the championship of the first round of the hardball league will be held Monday

An all-star game for players in the junior league will be on the program tomorrow morning. Two teams consisting of players from all squads in the league will be picked to battle for the all-star victory.

#### Checker Tournament

To Begin Next Week

Kaukauna-A checker tournament will be started Monday as for Kaukauna young people at the library ground. Boys and girls week vacationing near Rhineland wishing to take part in the program may sign up with Clifford Kemp, director, any time until Saturday.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

# Cheese Jars Sometimes Come Back With Pickles

Kaukauna—People do not return many of the stone jars that process cheese is packed in, but when they do, they sometimes forget about the pickels, mince meat, or candy they have put in the jars, Earl Mollet, employe of the Kaukauna dairy which manufactures a process which manufactures a process Kaukauna Police Bring 33 cheese, said as he addressed the Caukauna Rotary club yesterday at their meeting in the Hotel Kau-

"Only two per cent of the stone jars are ever returned," he said. "But once we got one back full of mince meat, another full of salted made by the Kaukauna police defish, and some with pickles or can-

confused in their homes and re- charges, and a total of 41 arrests turn the wrong ones. When they do, was made, according to the July rethe boys at the plant have a little port of James E. McFadden, chief

Egan is in third place with three that Hubert Fassbender, its origin- during July by the police departand three, and Billy Mitchler has ator, had mixed up for a tavern, ment. we've always packed it in stone. At der being from varied sources of enough jars from a nearby whole- of which \$355.70 was collected. sale grocer, but now we get them from a stoneware company."

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Chopin left this morning on a 2week vacation trip to the Black park. On their return trip they will

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rebentish and that time. children. Detroit, are spending the week with the parents of Mrs. Rebentish, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, who will return with them to Detroit, by way of Sault Ste. Marie, at the end of the week. The Mitchells will spend a 10-day vacation in Detroit and Chicago.

Miss Blanche Gerend visited Miss Betty Biese in Fond du Lac Tues-

Misses Louella Wenzlaff, Helen Fellows will hold their regular part of the summer play program Bietzler and Marie Biese returned last weekend after spending a

Misses Mildred Feller and Mary Renn took a bike hike to Lower Cliff, Lake Winnebago, yesterday. Jerry Conlon left yesterday for a visit in Detroit, Mich, where he their home, El Monte, Calif., after will join his mother, Mrs. John visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conlon, Jean and Dolores Conlon, who are now there visiting with Jack and Richard Conlon and oth-

Jane Gaffney, Milwaukee, is spending the week with her cousin,

Terry Mayer, here. Mr. and Mrs. John Pheiffer are back in Kaukauna after spending a she was submitted a week ago. 3-weeks' vacation in northwestern United States and in Canada, They visited Yellowstone National park up his residence.

# Arrests in July

Charges of Traffic Law Violation in Month

Kaukauna - Speeding was the offense for which most arrests were partment during July, as 33 persons were brought to justice court "It seems that people get the jars by Kaukauna for traffic violation of police.

A total income of \$434.95 was the manufacture of the product, turned into the city treasury on wins and two losses each. Junior Mollet said that the first cheese money collected from fines and fees was put in a stone jar. "Since then \$355.70 and fees, \$79.25, the remainfirst we had difficulty getting income. Fines levied totaled \$492,

Speed charges total 17, jumping arterials, 9; disorderly conduct, 7; drunken driving, 6; reckless driv ng, 1; and drunkenness, 1.

The six persons who pleaded guilty of drunken driving raised the total of men arrested on that Yellowstone National charge in Kaukauna to 18 since Jan. 1, or half of the 36 drunken visit with friends at Kearney. Neb. drivers arraigned in the county in

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-Sacred Heart Court 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, held a picnic meeting yesterday afternoon at LaFollette

The Independent Order of Odd Thursday meeting tonight at Odd Fellows hall, East Second street.

and traveled through the Bear Tooth mountains on the 4,200-mile

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggers and son Richard left early this week for visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggers, Appleton, and relatives and friends in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinz. Seattle. Wash., are spending a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Doering. Marion Gilbert is recuperating

from an appendectomy to which Edward McMorrow left today for Detroit, Mich., where he may take

## Kaukauna Relief Outlay Drops \$209 **During Last Month**

\$1.246 Spent by City During July, Administrator's Report Shows

from what the city spent in June, and the Fourth lock. but an increase of five cases to the Krahn, relief administrator.

A total of \$1,246 was spent by the city for relief purposes, but \$355 of were also expended by the relief department. After 11 relief cases had been dropped from the rolls in June, 16 new cases were opened as only 11 were closed to give the increase of five for July.

The \$500 spent for groceries topped the list of expenditures by the there. department, and board and care, with \$257 was second high disbursepartment \$193 and clothing \$97, as director. the other two major items.

Total relief cases number 83, of which 13 are county and 70 city charges. Cases at the end of June numbered 65 for the city. In July 16 new cases opened and 11 old ones closed to bring the total to 70.

At present 43 men are employed on WPA projects and nine women are working for the WPA. Ten girls while two men are on the PWA

#### Kappell Hitters Drive Out Win Over Ritz Team

Kaukauna-Kappells tavern enoyed a slugfest last night at the expense of the Ritz tavern in a twilight league softball game played on the library grounds and gave themselves a .500 standing in the league with two wins and two

The South Side Merchants, who have won two and lost only one, to the undefeated Thilmany team, will get their real test tonight as they face the other undefeated team of the second round, Pantry Lunch. A victory for the Merchants tonight will mean a chance at the bunting for them, and a possible 3-way tie for the top.

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POPULAR PRICES

Boys Again Lead In Attendance at Swimming Holes

Kaukauna-Boys won back their position as the stronger and more athletic sex as they surpassed girls in the number who went swimming during the month of July, after the girls had shown the greater enthusiasm for aquatic sports during Kaukauna members of the Ameri-Kaukauna - Relief costs to the June, according to the monthly re-City of Kaukauna dropped \$208 port on swimmers at the city pool A total of 17.727 swimmers cooled

relief rolls was made, according to and the Fox during July, to set a here. the July report issued by Joseph mark more than tripling the number for June. Boys had 9,884 swimmers in both places and girls, 5,702. Girls had the edge at the swim-

ning pool with 2,100 of them swimreimbursed county charges and \$48 ming there, while only 1,645 boys men of the city are expected to go for medical care and office expense used the pool waters. Men in at- to Milwaukee for the celebration women. 83. At the Fourth lock the affair Sunday. boys totaled 8.239; girls, 5,602. Total swimmers at the pool were 3,886; at Fife and Drum corps will leave the lock, 13,841.

> was rescued from the waste gates Children taking part in the sum-

mer recreational program numberment of money. Rent cost the de- ed 2,715, according to Clifford Kemp.

RECEIPTS DECLINE

Kaukauna-Postal receipts for uly were \$1,708 82, slightly lower according to the report of Postmaster Richard H. McCarty. This is also decrease from the amount of the June receipts.

#### Legionnaires to Attend State Meet

Kaukauna SOTAL Fife, Drum Corps Leave Sunday for Convention

Kaukauna - The Schroeder Hotel will be the headquarters for can Legion when they go to the 4day state convention of the legion Jack Winn and Clifford Kappell; at Milwaukee Saturday, according hemselves in the waters of the pool Robert Niesen, adjutant of Post 41

Delegates to represent the Kaukauna post at the business meetings of the convention are Dale Andrews, Lester Brenzel and Joseph Promer. At least half of the legion tendance evenings numbered 60; and to march in the main parade of the Kaukauna and Kimberly play- one year. The Sons of the American Legion

Sunday morning for the conven-First aid was administered to 12 tion. They will take an early mornpersons at the lock, and one person ing train from Kaukauna and after their participation in the parade Sunday and the drill competition with other corps from the state Monday, they will return.

Members of the 40 and 8, Outagamie County Voiture 1140, will have their parade Saturday, and Kaukauna people will take the engine and box car of the voiture down Saturday morning.

GLASS FOR THE BRIDE and five boys are doing NYA work. Dim Lights for Safety bathroom equipment, ash trays and in colonization work.

Begin Play in Tennis Meet for Junior Boys

Kaukauna-Play began yesterday n the junior tennis tournament, for boys under 15 years of age, at the library courts. Registrations closed when 16 entrants had signed.

Matches in the first round of play will bring these boys together on the courts: Junior Swedberg and Byron Befort; George Reichelt and larence Van Denzen; William Van Lieshout and Joseph Scherer: Joscph Regenfuss and William Alger; Floyd Stegeman and James Mc-Grath, Jr.

#### Kaukauna, Kimberly

Boys' Teams to Meet grounds leagues sometime next Eighteenth street, was fined \$10 and week, according to Clifford Kemp, costs Monday for being drunk and recreational director. The date has not yet been announced.

A hard ball game will be played between boys from senior leagues son of this city. of the two places, and a softball game will be played between junior boys' teams.

'PICTURE BRIDES' SUCCEED Peiping, China- (P)- Twenty

know them only from their pictures, have left Pciping to marry settlers in China's northwest frontier. The girls are all under 25 but Palmer House in Chicago and is A glass shower is appreciated by most of the men they will marry the recent bride. Gift items in- are considerably older. Ten "pic-clude: drinking and measuring ture brides" of last year are report-

## Fined \$100 for **Drunken Driving**

Charles Theilke Nabbed After Crash; Brother Also Fined

Clintonville - Charles Theilke. Clintonville, was fined \$100 and costs by Justice of Peace E. E. Larson. Monday afternoon for driving John Jacobs and Werner Altman; a car while intoxicated. He was arto an announcement made through Ray Hanson and Junior Mayer; rested late Sunday afternoon after he collided with the car driven by his brother, Louis Theilke, on Highway 22 about one-fourth mile north of Clintonville.

Louis Theilke was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving as a re-Kaukauna-Two ball games will sult of the same accident. Both had be played here between boys from their driver's licenses revoked for

disorderly. He was arrested in the town of Larrabee Sunday evening by Deputy Sheriff Ray Abraham

Ted Weems to Play at Waverly Beach Tonight

Ted Weems and his orchestra will play for dancers at Waverly Beach brides, whose prospective husbands this evening. The renowned aggregation recently concluded a demand return engagement at the

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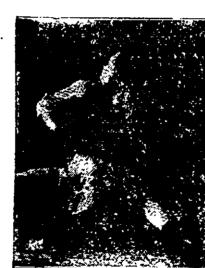
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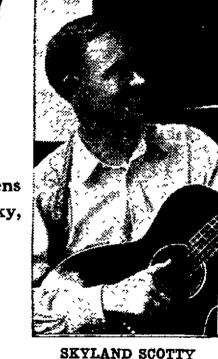
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## Eleven Men Tell House Members When to Vote 'No'

BY SIGRID ARNE

Washington — Congress has Falthoot Being acquired a Greek chorus that sings only one refrain: "I object."

They put on their act in the house on the first and third Tuesdays of every month when the private bills

Suppose Mr. Jones of Arkansas wants \$30 damages from Uncle Sam because the Jones cow, Bessie, was killed by a government truck. But suppose the house objectors have a suspicion all was not Hoyle about Bessie's departure. Two of the objectors can rise and shout, "I object." There is no further argument. That's that for the \$30. 11 Voices in Chorus

Republicans and five Democrats. New York City to a Connecticut Hancock of New York, C. A. Hal- can waters that has for years been leck of Indiana, J. W. Mott of Ore- popular on the swift streams of the gon. J. P. Wolcott of Michigan, D. H. McLean of New Jersey, R. E. and in England. Church of Illinois. D. W. Clark of "A faltboot-th G. A. Barden of North Carolina, the features of an Eskimo kayak H. Flannery of Pennsylvania.

Their group came into being two years ago when congress was forced to step itself up to mass production methods because some 12,000 bills were hitting it each session. Some and sticks, a faltboot can be foldof them were major issues, like the ed up into two or three compact small like the one about Mr. Jones'

Legislative Goats Obviously, a congressman doing his homework on the Wagner act has no time to study evidence on know when he votes \$30 to Mr. Jones that the sum is due Jones. So the objectors came into being. They're the legislative goats and

because it's their official duty to guide the rest of the house. Sounds reminiscent of Uncle Joe Cannon's steamroller—some of the

brethren think it is. Used to be private bills came up separately in the house for prolonged discussion. That took time.

How It Works Now they go to house committees which do all the arguing. If the objectors hunt for slips to prepare for the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The clerk reels them off like this:
"H.R. 1027 for the relief of Fannie

Sarah Hopkins.

Most of the house will have no the objectors do. If they tank her thin bottom of the boat on sharp bill proper they keep quiet, and the rocks or tree roots. bill passes automatically.

and it goes back to committee. It to shore to bail out and apply a an "omnibus bill" which includes For freedom of action, and also in several such second appearances. Senate Takes House O.K.

This time all the bills in the om- cepted costume for the sport. nibus can pass without discussion

The result is the

from the house the senate usually a wave-breaker as well. presumes the house knows what it's about, and signs on the dotted

#### THE WEATHER

EDNESDAY'S	TEMPERATURE
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	Comest	warme
Chicago	66	78
Denver	68	92
Duluth	66	84
Galveston	80	90
Kansas City	72	92
Milwaukee	68	82
Minneapolis	72	90
Seattle	60	82
Washington	72	88
Winnipeg	62	88
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warmer tonight. GENERAL WEATHER

Showers have occurred since yes-St. Lawrence valley, but fair wea- readily as a canoe. ther is general this morning over

Temperature changes during the last 24 hours have not been important, but maxima near or above 90 degrees occurred at many stations yesterday in the central plain states and the Rock mountains. Continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours with warmer tonight.

#### proaching a medieval walled town, or if peasants are having along quiet fertile banks, but is there Used in Riding **American Rapids** dam and let him lunge over it"

'Folding Boat' Fad Comes To U. S. From Europe

Washington, D. C .- To bicycling, trains add the faltboot special. More than 200 devotees of the new "folding boat" pastime recently took There are 11 in the chorus-six their collapsible craft by rail from They are Representatives C. E. river to launch a sport in Ameri-German, Austrian, and French Alps,

"A faltboot-the German word is Idaho, J. M. Costello of California, generally used-combines many of Ross Collins of Mississippi and J. with those of an American Indian cance," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Folds Up Into Two "Being chiefly composed of rubberized sailcloth, waterproof canvas Wagner act, but hundreds were bundles not much larger than a golfbag and ordinary duffle bags. The boat may thus be transported easily by train or motor car from home to riverside.

"Experts, in a few minutes, can assemble this meager baggage into the small bills. And yet he'd like to a long slim boat, with watertight compartments fore and aft, and a cockpit in the center which will hold one or two people.

"For an 18-foot 2-seater, one bag really must know about each bill may hold the folded boat fabric; one the curved ribs, and a longer narrower sack the paddles and sections of lengthwise frame.

"Because the paddler or paddlers sit almost on the keel of the boat and stretch their legs forward along the ribs, a faltboot has a low center of gravity. Consequently it is not easily tipped over and can ride rapids and small falls, breast waves and shoot through sluices that committees report them out, the would swamp ordinary rowboats or capsize canoes.

Double-Bladed Paddles "There is no rudder. The craft is

guided by swift strokes of doublebladed paddles held by the rowers. Faltbooting is at its best in swiftflowing streams with sufficient waidea what Mrs. Hopkins wants but ter volume to prevent striking the "Like automobile tires, faltboots

But if two objectors shout "I ob- are subject to puncture. But this ject," that kills the bill that day, means merely a ducking and a trip can be reported out again, after patch. Watertight compartments changes. But this time it comes in prevent the frail craft from sinking. case of an unscheduled swim, a bathing suit or shorts is the ac-"For shooting rapids, most boats

if the objectors keep quiet. Or they are equipped with a Spritzdecken. can object just to certain sections or spray cover, which folds back from the front of the cockpit and is fastened around the waists of the up 1,200 private bills in one session. paddlers. An inflated cushion and They used to call it a fair to mid- back pads absorb some of the shock dling year when they pushed of the bounding waves, for faltbooting in rough water is like rid-The bills still must ride through ing a bucking broncho. In twothe senate. But the senate concerns seater boats the advantage is with itself more with national issues, the person in the stern, because the When these private bills arrive bow paddler often has to serve as

Special Guidebooks

"In Europe the sport has advanced to such a stage that many rivers have been completely charted and special guidebooks issued for faltboot fans. Maps indicate not only ES falls and dams too high to be safely Coldest Warmest | negotiated, but also the location of convenient inns, highways and railroad stations. On some rivers there are special 'canoe stations,' where paddle people may find a safe place to keep their boats, a good meal, and a comfortable bed--all at reasonable cost.

"Devotees say that after a day in a faltboot one gets a river complex. No two rivers, of course, are ever alike, and 'white water' generally has the greatest appeal. When ra-Fair tonight and Friday; slightly pids are encountered both skill and nerve are necessary to get through without a spill. Yet paddling on canals and tidal rivers also has its terday morning over the central charms and its periods of lazy ease. Mississippi and Ohio valleys and The boats draw amazingly little over sections of the lower lakes and water and can be handled almost as

"As to wild rivers in general, exthe upper lakes and over all sec- pert paddlers get to be like mountions of the Mississippi valley west- taineers. You do not climb a 14. 000-foot mountain after the first

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#### six 14,000-foot mountains to behold the world at your feet, or for the Bride's School Teaches the world at your feet, or for the sake of stretching your muscles, they contend, 'but to see how near Girl to Master Household Boardman, "we're glad to teach any girl who is aware that running you can come to breaking your neck without breaking it!" "Thus the experienced paddler

cares not a whit whether he is ap-

Select those with a heavy per-

(ume.) Sprinkle the leaves over

York-(1)-Balancing budget will be a neat trick for the and wherefores of a well-managed water ahead which is pretty sure June bride. But if she's a graduate home. to capsize him if he isn't careful of New York Bride's school, she and skilled? There must be the isn't doing much worrying.

sound of rushing torrents, rapids to Students at the school, opened shoot, whirlpools-yes, bring on a two years ago in a five-story building, learn all the fine points of household management by working To make a "rose jar" collect out actual problems in saving lapetals from several types of roses, bor, time and money,

a flat surface in the sun and leave canapes to custards in the kitchen are ready for serving, them until they have dried very in a floor below the street level.

in the living room and set tables in Dog Packs Attack the the dining room-to learn the whys

The Dorcas Boardman kitchen is named for Mrs. Richard Boardman, president of Scientific Housekeeping, Inc., of which the Bride's school

Divided for raw materials, cooking and serving, the kitchen is based on the "forward march" idea. Foods are brought in and continue They prepare everything from around in one direction until they

west as Denver, but most from the New York area, "While we do have | Survey Shows Boys many society girls," says Mrs a home is a great profession."

Flocks in Southwest

Austin, Tex.-(1)-Dogs, for centuries the traditional protector of peaceful flocks, rank with wolves to town and stay there. as livestock destroyers in some parts

rocating a law to stop wanton and have nothing to take its place," Central Africa the Duck Bills, to slaughter of sheep, goats and even Wakely says. cattle by uncontrolled dogs. They claim police dogs are the

worst offenders and that the toll

Are Leaving Farms Because Girls Do

Ames, Ia.-49-It's the girls who lead the boys away from the farm. says R. E. Wakely, Iowa State colsurvey of why young folks move

"When rural young people get" out of high school they've lost the Japan, the village queen must have That's the claim of ranchers ad- main social contact of their lives and stretches to her ears. In

not marry get out as quickly as

has become the center of attrac tion.

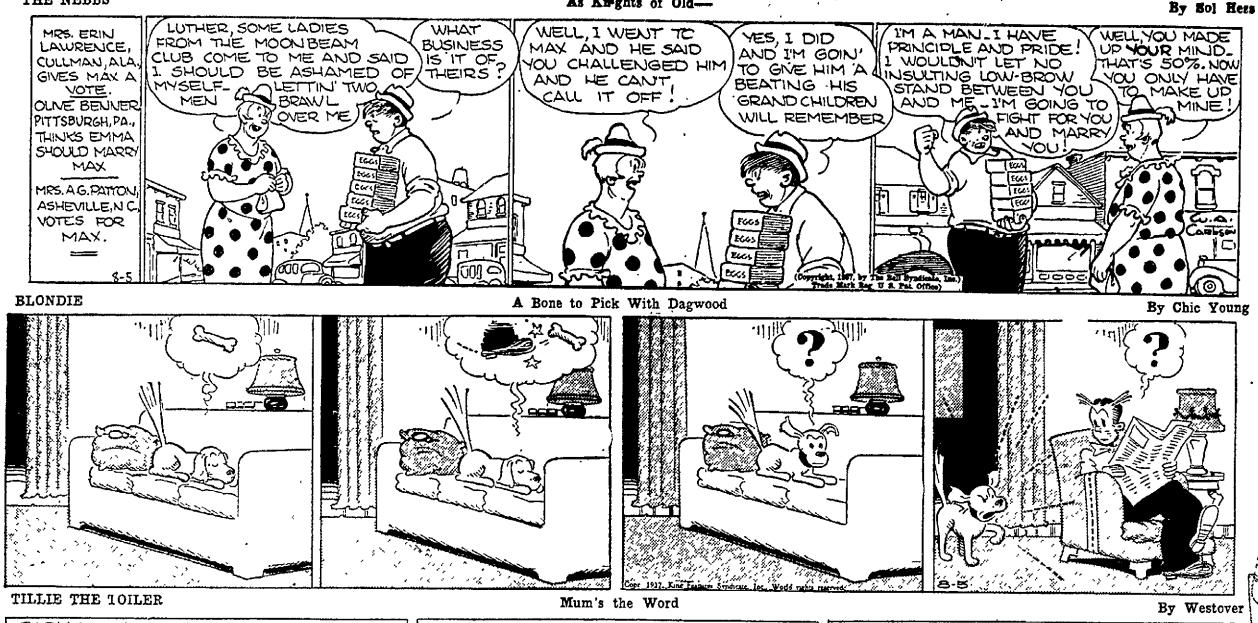
"A few are coming back to teach in rural schools and a very few more are staying home, mostly be-

cause they can't get away." WEARS TATTOOED SMILE Washington-(!)-Feminine beaulege sociologist, after making a ty varies with geography, says Malvina Hoffman, the sculptress who has studied "beauties" all over the

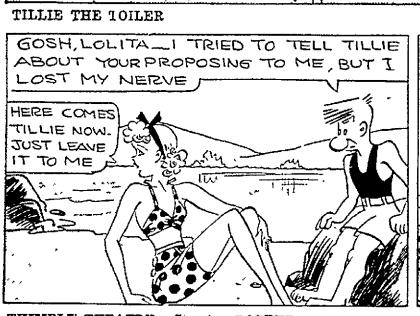
In Hokkaido, an island off north be beautiful, must have huge lips, "Consequently, the girls who do In Burma the reigning belies must have long necks encased in brass rings-the more rings,



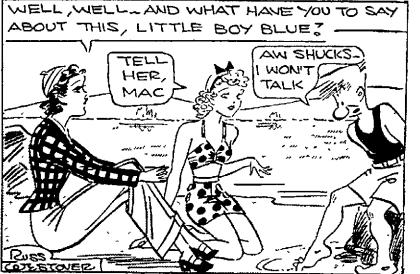
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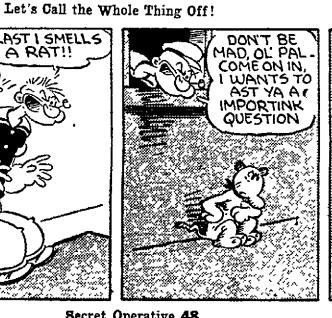
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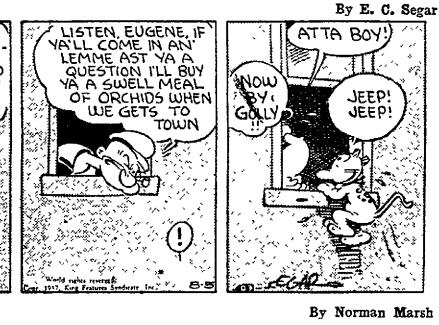
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caught sight of the den of a California grizzly. Hoping he might capture one or more cubs, he mark-male grizzly, rushed out The man led the spot, and went back to his leveled his rifle and fired. The



Grizzly Adams fired his revolver Packing the mule with blankets. food and rifles, he rode to a point near the den, and unpacked his mule. Hiding in a bunch of juniper bushes, about a hundred yards as he later fold it: from the mouth of the den, he kept watch through the night.

seen no bear, so he decided to fire beautiful little cubs, which could make the bear make the bear come out. Soon not have been over a week old, as after the shot, he heard the grown, their eyes were not open. I lifted after the shot, he heard the growl-ing of a bear inside the den, but found them by the nape of the neck, and did not see the animal.

Returning to where his mule was tied, he ate some dried venison and slept for a while. In the late afternoon, he took up his watch once more. This time he stationed himself only 40 yards from the den opening, but there was a narrow ravine between. Growing very tired. Adams fell

asleep. Hours passed, and then he was startled from his slumbers by the scream of a panther This made him tremble in terror, but the beast did not come close. When daylight came, Adams

By Gene Ahern

noved closer to the den, and hid Adams. behind some bushes. A little later, he shouted as loudly as he could.

The noise was followed by a While near the headwaters of the booming in the den like the puffing Mariposa river. Grizzly Adams and snorting of a railway locomo-

bear staggered and fell.

Dropping his gun, Adams seized his pistol in one hand and his bowie knife in the other. Rushing forward to make sure the beast was dead, he reached a point only 10 yards from her when she rose and sprang toward him Adams then fired at her with his pistol. and getting close, struck with his

The pistol shots and the thrust with the knife ended the beast's struggles In a moment, she lay cad on the ground

Using a torch made from pine splinters, and carrying his rifle again. Adams dropped on his knees and crawled into the den. After passing through a tunnel about six feet long, he reached a chamber which appeared to be six or eight feet wide and five feet high. Here is the story of what happened next,

"At first I could see no animals. but as I crawled around there was When morning came, he had a rustling in the leaves. Bending

found them very lively." When taken to camp, the bables were fed with milk, and became

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## Martin Points to **Dangers in Court Packing Proposal**

Justice of Wisconsin Tribunal Is Speaker at Kiwanis Session

Neenah-"Increasing the personnel of the supreme court cannot be courts are made subservient to the legislative and executive bodies, they will lose their independence and become political tribunals."

This statement was made by Justice Joseph Martin, a judge of the Wisconsin supreme court, in an address on the constitution of the United States before members of guests Wednesday noon at Valley

Interpreting the constitution on Martin explained, "The constitution provides for a supreme court and such other inferior courts as are necessary in the opinion of congress. It does not limit the personnel of the court as the supreme court of Wisconsin is limited. change in the court personnel would be legal."

Restrict Government

"There are 65 fields of government in which the federal governare listed." Justice Martin continued. "In addition there are 13 redress in courts and the right to hold property.'

Pleading for an understanding of the constitution as written, the speaker said, "If more people understood the constitution of the United States and would apply a little common sense to its interpretation, there would never be any cries of dictatorship in this coun-

Stood Test Of Time "The constitution is the foundation stone of our government and has stood the test of time for 150 years. Most American citizens lack an understanding of the scope and meaning of the document. It is basically the supreme law of the land. made by the people and cannot be changed except with the consent of

al constitution is covered in 4,000 words and with 21 amendments there are 7,000 words. It would take the average reader only 45 minutes to read the aged document from cover to cover," Justice Martin said. The sesquicentennial celebration be observed all over the nation on Sept. 17. The ideas behind the document came from able and ex- ries. perienced men who gained their knowledge from different types of governments all over Europe, the

and draw the constitution. Only 55 attended from 12 states. A total of 416 hours were consumed in debate

When it was ready for adoption it of checks and balances. It was government could run wild without a balancing power. The constitution provides for three branches of government, the executive, the legislative and the judicial. The document as formed in 1787 provided for a limited democracy giving men power to rule only under

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## Map Season's Programs For Clubs in Twin Cities

Neenah and Menasha clubs are actively engaged in preparing the outlines for the 1937-38 club seasons as August ushers in the fall season. Official openings of the in a senior softball league game to-Twin City clubs will be held in Oc-

Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, 528 Keyes justified on any grounds and if our street. Menasha, and her committee are about ready to turn the Menasha Economics club program Menasha Lions for Friday night. over to the printer. Distribution of books will be made at the first meeting in October. Mrs. Norbert Verbrick is president of the club for the coming season.

Art will again be the program topic of members of the Nicolet Delphian club whose president is Mrs. Frank Poplinsky, Nicolet the Neenah Kiwanis club and boulevard, Menasha. The club will hold its first meeting early in Oc-

Mrs. I. J. Stafford is chairman of the program committee of the Y. the supreme court issue. Justice T. and F. club and she has held several meetings with committee members as work on the club's study for the winter season is out-

Begin In October

Mrs. Clarence Schultz is program chairman for the Necnah Delphian club whose activities for the fall and winter will open early in October. The club meets on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Woman's Tuesday club of Neenah 1937-38 club year have been dis- league honors this season. tributed to the 82 members already. The Tuesday club will hold its first meeting Nov. 2 when Dr. L. C. Baker, Lawrence college, Appleton, is guest speaker. Other speakers on the club calendar are Mrs. Fred H. Clausen. Horicon, former president of the Federated Women's clubs of Wisconsin: Dr. M. M. Bober, Lawrence College, Appleton; Dr. Silas Evans, Ripon college; Dr. Dorothy Waples, Lawrence college: Dr. Maude Mendenhall, Carroll college. ham, Ripon college: Dr. Grace 4-H club work. It will cover such enue. Goodrich, Ripon college: Dr. Ralph Landis, Lawrence college and Thomas N. Barrows, president of beef cattle. Lawrence college

## **Band Will Play Concert Tonight**

Menasha High School Unit To Appear on Theater Corner

Menasha - The Menasha High chool band will present a concert at 7:30 tonight on the Brin theater highest will be selected. These six corner, the fifth of the summer se-

The 75-piece organization under the work of individual members ers have been installed. SI per foot the direction of L. E. Kraft, fourth will be tabulated and from this the as has been the practice on all sewplace winner in a national contest three high judges to represent er installation. The committee on at Chicago two weeks ago, is re- Winnebago county at the State con- public improvements will meet this of ling the St. Mary band, originthe constitution previous to its ally assigned to tonight's concert. A month's vacation has been granted the St. Mary musicians.

Tonight's program will be in two parts. Selections are as follows: Part I-"Port Conway March" by Clark, cornet trio composed of Heland Helen Hendy: "Chicago World's Fair March" by Mader: "McGehee March" by Richards.

Part 2-"Hall of Fame" by Olivadoti; "The Merry Widow Waltz" by Franz Lehar: "Berkeley March" by Richards: "In A Persian Market" by Ketelby: "Campus Queen" Richards: "Spirit of Youth" by Sardillo: "Kinderlook" by Richards: finale, "On Wisconsin,"

#### Seek Memberships to

Help Finance Boat Race Neenah-A. G. Prunuske, general

boat Derby and celebration on Labor day, has appointed A. S. Mc-Arthur, Carl Gerhardt and William Inc. memberships to finance the

Winnebago county tuberculosis handle details of Labor day activarea test at the earliest possible ities at Riverside park. It is exed this week by the chairman to liam Sylwanowicz, Lake Winneba-con at 1 o'clock. Mrs. John A. area test at the earliest possible ities at Riverside park. It is extended to time, so that there will be no lapse in county accreditation.

| Appleton took the bonors in the latest possible ities at Riverside park. It is extended to the period of the property of the property of the period of th Plans for the fall Fox river valley the derby to cross the finish line.

The executive committee will meet Friday evening in Prunuske's Leone Landig entertained at a 6:30 Walter Finch. Oshkosh won the the influence of liquor following a office to plan the drive for mem- dinner Wednesday evening at the rutting contest and Mrs. T. T. Jepberships. Members of the service Hearthstone in Appleton in honor son was runner-up. Bridge was clubs and the Neenah Advance- of Miss Delores Christiansen whose played during the afternoon with morning on N. Commercial street.

Menasha - Charged with violatwill come before Justice Arthur Ales next Thursday morning at the police station.

When residents in the vicinity of the mill complained of the smoke and seet, the city council authorized City Attorney Edward McKenzie of 'new officers of the Oshkosh assisted by Mrs. C. Breon. Mrs. J. C. to order the company to abate the council in that city Tuesday night. nuisance, allowing 10 days in which to act.

The company did not take the

4-H CLUB FAIR (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh- The Wolf River 4-H Club, under the leadership of Chester Hofberger and Mrs. Clarence Bohren, will hold its annual 4-H

Lions to Meet Balcony

Neenah-The Neenah Lions will cross bats with the Balcony squad night at Washington park. In the other league game, the Kruegers will meet the American Legion team at the Green. The Lions have also scheduled a game with the

#### Two Industrial Games Scheduled

Edgewater, Wooden Ware, Mill and Banta Teams To Play Friday

Menasha - Two games will be played in the Industrial Softball league tomorrow evening at The Edgewater squad will meet

Menasha Woodenware on the Seventh street diamond and Mill Supply will play the Banta Publishing company softballers on the Jeffer-

With Reischl, star pitcher, hurling a no-hit, no-run game against the Gilbert Paper company on the Mrs. F. S. Shattuck is chairman of Jefferson park diamond Monday the program committee for the night, the Marathon Paper comteam made it evident in a whose program booklets for the a miracle will keep it from taking Obviously the class of the league,

the Marathon team has won 12 consecutive games, most of them by sizeable margins.

#### Judging of Fat Stock To Take Place at Fair

state fair in Milwaukee this year. R. C. Heffernan, county agent, said, will be a fat stock judging contest Waukesha; Dean James Clark Gra- for boys and girls enrolled in the

subjects as sheep, swine, colts, and The contest will be conducted by A. E. Darlow, fat stock coach at the University of Wisconsin, college of Agriculture. To prepare boys in struction in this type of judging the county agent and Professor

Darlow held a series of judging schools in the county Monday. Meeting were held at the farms of Louis Beck, Charles Foote, Harley Mosely, John Schuster, Jr., and Lyall Hildebrand. Several of the classes of livestock were judged at the various farms. Approximately 20 boys and one girl attended this! school. From these people the six It is expected that the street will will attend a preliminary contest! Madison next Monday. Results of

#### Menasha Society

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Richards: "The Matinee" by Huff: Emmerson will entertain at an in- month of August was granted to meeting Wednesday afternoon in Hall, St. Petersburg. Fla. Other nah-Menasha sewer commission Charles Haefs, Mrs. Henry Jahnke. guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and the Wisconsin Central Railway Mrs. Harvey Jahnke, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. E. Sternhag- erty for the consideration of \$1. en and Mrs. Fred Page will be hostesses at the Missionary society meeting this afternoon at Trinity erage license and L. M. Pane was Lutheran church parlors.

Mrs. Gordon Theix, Allenville. Mrs. Henry Mielke, William Oldham and Carl Allen, the latter of Allenville won prizes at a party Tuesday evening at the home of when relatives and friends gather- ized to draw checks for the ed at the home to help Mrs. -unk amounts. celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Miss Estelle Sylwanowicz, Ozone park. New York, who is visiting in Menasha, was guest of honor at a dinner party Tuesday evening when Miss Regina and Miss Elean- tended Ladies Guest Day at Ridgeor Sylwanowisz entertained for way Country club Wednesday afher at the summer home of Wil-Bernice Corry.

Agreement With Union ment association will be asked to marriage to Carleton Krause will honors going to Mrs. R. Moss. Menprizes went to Cecele Walbrun, tract bridge winners were Mrs. R. Violated Soot Law C. Meyer, Mrs. L. J. Austin and herki, the latter of Oshkorh, Mrs. received many gifts.

trict deputy of the Knights of Col- Mrs. Ray Lavin, Mrs. Walter Finch umbus, presided at the installation was in charge of golf and the was

Dan Hildebrand of Oshkosh, who Draw Petition for Walk was installed as grand knight, anproper steps, the city contends, and nounced plans to hold a first, sec-

Menasha—The board of education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Club fair and exhibit at the farm tonight in the Jefferson school. home of Franklin Neuschafer Sun- Regular business matters will be

BOARD TO MEET

#### Council Votes to Restrict Parking On Water Street

Vacate Part of Tyler Street To Permit Construc-

vere placed on two streets and aldermen voted to vacate a part of Krautkraemer, Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Tyler street at a meeting of the common council last night in the gibbon and Mrs. John Holzman.

on the new street at all times was passed by the council. The fine for and Daughter Circle sponsor the breaking the ordinance was set at summer event. Mrs. William Hart \$10 and costs with an alternative and Mrs. William Kraemer are in of 10 days in the county jail,

with an alternative of 10 days in

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sent to the register of deeds. warehouse.

Aldermen passed a resolution to bonds will bear 6 per cent inter-

on Wisconsin avenue from Walnut street to Main street was killed by votes were cast by Aldermen An-Corren, Harder, Loehning, Schmidt and Schultz. In favor of the ordinance were Aldermen Martens, Kunschke and O'Brien. The committee reported that the vor of making the change and con-

The street committee reported that the north side of Henry street. which is being extended, was filled and that culverts have been placed. be opened this winter.

After discussion, to be held at the stock pavilion at voted to assess property owners on Water street, where sanitary sewpublic hearing will be called to will go to Madison Friday to coners. Alderman O'Brien cast a dis- place.

Masters and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. company was read. The agreement allows the city to install 575 feet of 15-inch sewer on company prop-

Jerome J. Hauser, N. Commercial aldermen. Reports of Judges L. O. Cooke and Gaylord Loehning were

Bills totaling \$14,838.34 involving 163 accounts were passed by the Drunken Driver William Funk, 400 De Pere street, council and the clerk was author-

# 40 Participate in

After Early Morning Traffic Accident

528 Grove street, Neenah, was fined go. Bridge was played during the Handeyside and Mrs. John Young \$100 and costs in the justice court of

Neenah police charged Sensenbrenner with driving while under headon collision about 12:45 this

The accident occurred while take place Saturday. Bridge was asha, Mrs. Say Gallmeier and Mrs. Sensenbrenner was driving south played following the dinner and Ira Clough, also of Menasha, Con- on N. Commercial street, and a car Veda Steffeck, Jane Brown, Mrs. H. J. O'Reefe and Mrs. William Verg- street, Menasha, was moving north. driven by Ray Kochler, 705; Racine Miss Erna Lickert. The bride-to-be Marvin Olsen won the guest prize. Neenah police and taken to the Sensenbrenner was arrested by Mrs. Ole Jorgensen was chairman station where a doctor was called. of the committee in charge of ar- Several stitches were taken in a cut

#### Resolution Makes City

Neenah-A resolution making the Seventh street diamond Young, Jr., and Mrs. Melvin Mace. city responsible for county and state hall. Previous to legislation passed at that hour. On Part of Water Street recently by the state legislature, caaction has been started against the end, and third degree mitiation in Neenah-A petition for sidewalk treasurer to guarantee payment of ties were forced to bond the city mill to enforce the ordinance. The Oshkosh in October at which can, and a raise in the grade on W. county and state taxes. Under that ternal Order of Eagles, will meet case was adjourned last week to Gldates from Oshkosh. Menasha, North Water street from River setup, the city was still responsible at 8 o'clock tonight at Eagles hall, for payment and had the addition. Preceding the most the Normal Fond du Lac, Chilton and other street to a point 300 feet west was all expense of the bond. The new Amusement association will con-board about assessments on their resolution eliminates the bond.

PAINT TRAFFIC LINES Neenah-Parking, pedestrian and crew is now working in that sec- traffic lines are being painted on dictician and lecturer from Phila-Wisconsin avenue and Commer-Dim Lights for Safety Wachholz, street commissioner.

Menasha at noon yesterday. His feated the Kobal Tavern team of 983.97. Postmaster Joseph Coyle re-

Neenah-Members of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. camp committee met this morning at the Y to hear reports on the 1937 camp held at Onaway island, Waupaca Chain o' Lakes the last two weeks in July.

Erect Partitions on Second, Third Floors of Academic Section

R. E. Sanders, vice chairman, Mrs. W. contractor will tell you is a "won-An ice cream social is being held this afternoon and evening on the lawn of the Trinity Lutheran church as members of the Mother early in the spring of 1936. Except for a few days early in

Mrs. Mary Brandsmark is chair nan in charge of arrangements for to building operations. the picnic which the Ladies of the G. A. R. plan Aug. 16 in Doty park A short business session will precede the picnic and social. Plans for

ment in September at Madison will Committee chairmen for planning and servings of meals during the state Sunday School Teachers association convention Aug. 27 and 28 were named at a meeting of the cred with slate. Ladies Society, St. Paul's English Build Cupola Lutheran church, Mrs. F. Landsworkmen are conkron, Mrs. Louis Miller and Mrs. William Swentner are in charge of the committees. After the business session, a social hour was held.

the hostess committee. Miss Elizabeth Rasmussen, 606 S. Commercial street, who will be issue bonds to finance installation married Saturday to Joseph Buzanof sanitary sewers on Adams street, owski was guest of honor at a Stevens and Division street. The shower Tuesday evening in Falcon hall when the Misses Monica and Genevieve Buxanowski and Miss ditorium has been suspended tem-Dorothy Cheslock entertained for men voted, for the installation of her. Honors in the card games water main on Union street from played went to Miss Irene Oma- and academic units so they will be Winneconne avenue to Monroe chinski, Miss Helen Maciejewski, street. Water main was also order- Miss Lucille Konetzke, Miss Ethel ed installed on W. Adams street, and Miss Verna Teitz and guest Riverlawn avenue and Higgins av- prizes went to Miss Cecelia Dombrowski and Miss Alvina Michal-

be discussed.

Neenah Society

Mrs. J. M. Donavan is chairman of

the camp committee and other

members attending included Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Stecker, chairman, Mrs. Louis Konetzel, Mrs. John Sturm, Mrs. Fred Lemke, Mrs. Ernest Huebner and Mrs. Otto Luedtke were named as member of the September hostess committee for the Ladies Society, Immanuel Luth- avenue, Neenah, who are on their cran church at a meeting held Wednesday at the church parlors. Mrs. August Will, Mrs. E. C. Kollath and Mrs. Harvey Tiper.

About 30 members of the Greek be returning from summer school community of the Greek Orthodox studies this weekend is Miss Ged church in Appleton and Neenah at- Kuchmsted, daughter of the R. J. tended mass and received holy Kuchmsteds, N. Park avenue, Neccommunion at 9 o'clock this morn- nah, who has been attending suming at All Saints Episcopal church mer session at University of Wisin honor of the feast of the Trans- consin. Miss Kuchmsted and her Hummel in charge. Burial was in figuration which occurs Friday. parents are planning a short vaca. the St. Mary cemetery. The Rev. Chrysostomos Trahadeas tion sometime this month. week to compute assessments and a Lac, conducted the services. He hear objections of property own- duct services for Greeks of that

Fifty members of Mt. Olive La-A day off with pay during the dies Aid society attended a social "Eleanor" by Deppen: "His Hon- formal picnic at High Cliff park city workmen to allow the group to the church parlors. The committee included Mrs. Carl Jahnconduct their annual picnic. The committee included Mrs. Carl Jahn-Friday afternoon in honor of their date for the picnic has not been set. ke. chairman; Mrs. Harold Ham-An agreement between the Nee- mer. Mrs. J. P. Haberman. Mrs. Kruckeberg and Mrs. Earl Kraemer.

> Plans for a pot-luck dinner at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park will be made at the street, was granted a class D bev- meetings of officers of Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's granted an operators license by the church at 2:30 Friday afternoon eastern points before returning at the monastery. The group will home. also discuss the parish bazaar to be held Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 24.

# Fined \$100, Costs

Neenah-F. James Sensenbrenner

## 130 Men Working On Menasha's New School Building

Menasha-Blessed with what any derful summer for building," 130 men are moving smoothly along with their work of constructing the new Menasha High school, an imposing plant of four units that will replace the one that burned down

uly when the excessive heat drove some of the men off the job, the weather has been especially suited This week, workmen are erecting

partitions on the second and third floor of the academic building and attendance at the national encampplastering has started. The ground floor slab is being poured. Flat portions of the roof covered with a composition will be finished this week and work is progressing on the sloping areas that will be cov

the ornamental cupola ing and carry a weather vane. Mrs. August Sell was chairman of band room, an adjunct to the gymnasium, are going up and the first floor in the gymnasium is being poured

Lathing work is being carried on in the second floor of the vocational wing and the first-floor slab is being prepared. Work on the auporarily, the contractors centering their attention on the vocational ready for occupancy in the au-

#### Personals

Mrs. R. J. Fieweger and daughter Patricia, 304 First street, Menasha, will spend the weekend at Burlington where they will be guests of friends.

A five day Canadian tour is the

vacation program of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ewing, 308 E. Wisconsin vacation this week. Miss Helen Corry, 600 First street,

General business was transacted. Menasha, who has been attending 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the Hostesses for the luncheon were summer school at Marquette Uni-Mrs. Henry Pukall. Mrs. Herman versity is expected to return home Trinity Lutheran church with the Malchow. Mrs. Joe Beisenstein, Monday, Miss Frances Corry was a Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial the groundwork of Ludington's guest of her sister at Milwaukee was in Oak Hill cemetery. last week. Another young woman who will

Mrs. George Banta Jr., and

Menasha, who have been visiting in Monday were held at 1:30 this af-Milwaukee are expected to return ternoon at the Pelton Funeral home

Miss Margaret McNaughton, tor of the Lutheran church of Clay-Lakeshore avenue. Neenah, will leave Sunday for Chicago to spend Oak Hill cemetery. several days. Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling. 211 Fifth street. Neenah, are leav-

Alaska where they will visit points son, August Gruenwald, E. Forest of interest. Miss Daisy Trilling, Menasha li- ness, were held at 2 o'clock Wedbrarian, will leave Saturday for nesday afternoon at the Pelton Chicago from where she will en- Funeral home with the Rev. Richtrain for Washington, D. C. From ard Roth, pastor of the English Lu-

Janet Skinner, Minneapolis, Minn, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick and family in Menher home Sunday.

is a guest this week of Miss Joan meeting. Aylward, 137 Harrison street, Nee-1 nah. Miss Hoghton recently won the man of the board, was reappointed also ordered a division of house-Neenah Man Arrested women's golf championship of Pek- and Fred Robinson, E. Forest aveing Golf club in Illinois.

City, is visiting her parents Mr.; pointment, and Mrs. John Landig, \$13 Third street. Menasha.

sidence in Menasha. Ask Return of Trophics

#### Won at Pet. Hobby Show

Neenah-Armin Gerhardt, play-

REQUIRE director. today requested that all trophies, held for one year. for winning various events in the come the property of the winner.

## Clash Sunday Morning

This came will be the first of a EAGLES TO MEET Neenah-The Neenah serie, Fra-

cial street by city workmen. The the Menasha Rotar, club in Hotel team of that city. The Labels demonth of July amounted to \$10,subject was "Ine Jap of Eating." Appleton last Sunday.

Men Over 30 May Play in Singles

years of age will have an opportunity to compete against each over for a men's singles tennis title at 1:15 Sunday afternoon at the high school courts, Ivan Williams, tennis instructor, announced

Many requests have been eived by the instructor for such a ournament and it will be tried for the first time Sunday. All those who are interested may phone their applications to Mr. Williams.

The junior girls' tennis tournament will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the high school courts. It is expected that about 20 girls will compete.

#### Children Compete In Kite Contests

After Completing Work On Equipment Neenah-Kite flying contests for scenah children participating in

the play program started today and

30 Ready for Competition

will be held Friday and Saturday. About 30 youths from Washingon park have completed kite construction and are ready to take off any time. In charge of the Washngton park group is Gordon Alberts. George Johnson is supervisor at the Green and James Beisenstein will have charge of the contest at Doty park.

Most of the kites entered are of the bow type, 36 inches high and 36 inches wide. Prizes will be awarded for the kite that flys the high est, the longest and for the one that takes off the quickest.

The men's singles round robin quoits tournament has been started | Co. I and entrants are playing matches each evening at the high pits. The tourney will be conducted until Sunday, Aug. 22. The man with the most points at that time will be declared champion of his bracket. A match, three out of five games, between the upper and lowor bracket champs will decide the city championship. A trophy se awarded to the winner.

#### Twin City Deaths DALLMAN FUNERAL

Neenah-Funeral services Mrs. Ida A. Dallman, 70, 708 Hig- ed here tonight. ins avenue. Neenah, who died

Mary church with the Rev. John

Edmund Liebhauser, 71, who died

KRONBERG FUNERAL daughter Miss Peggy, Park street, August Kronberg, 85, who died ther Marquette's birth. Menasha-Funeral services for cides with the tercentenary of Fa-

GRUENWALD FUNERAL Neenah- Funeral services for ing Friday for a trip that will take Mrs. Bertha Gruenwald, 78, who them northward through Canada to died Monday at the home of her role of the adult Marquette. avenue, Neenah, after a long ill-

#### to New York and Boston and other, in Oak Hill cemetery. Fill Two Vacancies on

Noenah - Two vacancies on the and there are seven children rang-Neenah Library board were filled inging in age from 21 months to 17 asha this summer, will return to by appointment by Mayor Edwin years. In her complaint Mrs. Dorle A. Kalfahs and confirmed by the said her husband deserted her in

nue was appointed to replace Hen-Miss Gertrude Landig. New York ry Mortenson, who refused reap- 4-H Clubs to Get Tips

Appointment of a man to fill the vacancy of Nels Larson, who died Miss Florence Witt, Milwaukee, recently, on the water works board be made by the council.

#### Large Crowd Attends

Dance at Neenah Park Neenah-The largest crowd of the season attended the Neenah park dance at Riverside pavillion last Pet and Hobby show last summer, might, Armin Gerhardt, playground at the farm of Louis Screnson at be returned. The treehies will be instructor, said this morning Ed. Larsen. This is especially planned offered to winners of this year's die Spoo and his high school band, for 4-H club members and leaders show which will be held Sunday, furnished dance music. Mr. Ger- in the northern part of the county. Aug. 22 If trophies are won for hardt and Florence Koepsel Oberthree consecutive years, they be- reich, and Ivan Williams acted as 9.30. The afternoon meetings will chaperons.

#### Authorize Purchase of

Neenah-Purchase of five new lookers for the police department softball teams, will meet at 10 was authorized by aldermen at Responsible for Taxes o'clock Sunday morning on the last night's meeting in city hall. The new lookers are needed because of additional men recently taxes was passed by aldermen at a series that will be played policemen. hour working law for policemen. series that will be played between added to the force under the 8-The lookers will be installed im-

> BOARD IN SESSION Menasha - The board of review entered its fourth day of session at

PLAY AT FOND DU LAC Menasha—The Gold Labels will travel to Fend du Lac tonight for delphia. Pa. spoke at a meeting of a game with an industrial league

properties.

# Owl Squad Trims

Company I Team Neenah-Neenah men over 30 Batting Spree in Sixth

Gives Taverns Win in City League Neenah-Going on a batting

Softball league battle from the Company I squad, 9 and 3, at the Crane, who tossed for the Owls. allowed the losers only three bingles while Kwiatkowski, Company hurler, allowed the Owl squad nine hits for nine runs. Hafemeister

 Kwiatkowski. Toephler, 11s. Gib. Sawyer, rf. Neabling, lf. Bradish, 1b

Score by innings: 200 034 0-9 201 000 0-3 Three bast hit-Crane, Ripple. Iwo base hit—Steffen. Struck out

-by Crane. 9: by Kwiatkowski, 8 Bases on balls—of Crane, 6; off Kwiatkowski, 2. Umpire—J. Jen-

Father Marquette Ludington. Mich-(P)-Thirty-six drama-packed years out of the seventeenth century will be reliv-The years represent the life time

Four performances, beginning tonight and ending Sunday night, will trace the career of the famous Jesuit missionary and explorer

tersville, near what is now Luding-This year's pageant is being given

prosecuting attorney, will play the

#### Neenah Woman Given Decree for Desertion

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-La Neita Doyle, Neethe national capitol city she will go theran church in charge. Burial was nah, was granted a divorce from James Doyle, Leona, formerly of

Neenah Library Board The couple married Sept. 3, 1919. Miss Fran Hoghton, Delevan III., common council at last night's 1935. Judge McDonald ordered Doyle to pay attorney fees and Earl E. Thompson, present chair, \$25 a month support money. He

# On Judging Dairy Cows

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Professor Geo. Humis a guest at the John Landig re-, will be considered at the next coun- phrey of the college of agriculture cil session. The appointment will will be in the county Monday to give 4-H club members and leaders instruction and training in dairy cattle judging. This is in preparation for selecting a county 4-H junior dairy judging team to represent Winnebago county in the state contest to be held at the state fair. The morning meeting will be held The morning meeting is called for be held at the farms of Jess Moon and Louis Beck. The first meeting at Jess Moon's is called for 1/30.

#### New Lockers for Police Arrest Man on Charge Of Resisting Officer

Oshkosh - Preliminary examinination of John R. Howe, who resides at Waverly Beach in the town of Menasha, charged with resisting two county officers Wednesday afternoon, was set for Aug. 7 in municipal court by Judge Henry P.

taxpayers have conferred with the charging he had shown resistance when they attempted to serve an order of the juvenile court on him. Howe was released until Saturday on a \$500 bond.

ported this morning.

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pers missed by carriers in

Neenah or Menasha.

fields covered in the constitution which no congress or state may invade. Among these restrictions are religious freedom, freedom of the press, freedom to assemble, right of

the people. The complete copy of the origin-

justice said. Relates History Facts concerning the drawing of adoption at Philadelphia May 25. 1787, were discussed by the speaker. A total of 76 delegates were elected from 13 states to convene

before the measure was passed. was considered a complete system en Jensen. Marjorie Schommer, formed so that no branch of the

#### the constitution. Breeders Favor Area

Test for Dairy Cows Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Directors of the Winnebago County Holstein Breed- chairman for the National Rowers Association met in the county agent's office Tuesday evening and voted for a county area test for

A resolution was also drawn up project. requesting the Dr. Walter Wisnic- Neenah Lions club will be appoint-

Menasha-The Jeske Lumber and assist in the drive. Coal company yesterday became

The contracts carry new wage and collective bargaining clauses. will be the defendant in a case that Landgraf Seats K. of C. The Twin Cities office

be telephoned. This number also may be called hefore 7 o'clock in the eveaing for delivery of pa

Team in Senior League tion of Warehouse

- Parking restrictions William Dowling, Mrs. E.

council chambers in city hall. The alleyway back of the Eagles hall was named Ansbach street and an ordinance prohibiting parking

Parking was prohibited by ordinance on the north side of W. North Water street from N. Commercial street to Center street. Cn the south side of the street, according to the new ordinance, 2-hour parking will be permitted during the day from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening. The fine was set at \$10 and costs

After no objections were received from property owners on Tyler street, aldermen resolved to vacate the north 10 feet of Tyler street near the Soo Line tracks to allow the Neenah Foundry company to construct a new warehouse. A copy of the resolution will be building permit has been granted to the company to build a \$2,500

Bonds will also be issued, alder-

Beat U Turn Proposal An ordinance to prohibit U turns

sidered the move unnecessary.

senting vote. Grant Day Off

read and placed on file.

Ladies' Day Events Neenah-More than 40 women atternoon and 45 were served lunch-Appleton took the honors in the pitching contest. Miss Jeanette The Misses Gertrude, Bernice and Fox. Menasha was second. Mrs.

rangements with Mrs. John Holz- on Sensenbrenner's chin. mann, Mrs. Don Severson, Mrs. were no other injuries. Officers at Oshkosh Tinsley Jepson, Mrs. Harry Gates. Menasha - Harold Landgraf, dis- Harold Jones, Mrs. Harry Peck and

> ing. If all the property owners sign the petition, the work will be started immediately as the sidewalk tion of the city.

Crack Softball Teams Menasha - The Falcons and the Gold Labels, two of the city's best

ADDRESSES CLUB Menasha - Paul O. Sampson, a Tourney Sunday

spree in the sixth frame after a contest the Owl Taverna cashed in four runs to win a City

nigh school diamond last night. was behind the plate for the winners and Sawyer was the losing

Box score: R. Crane, p. C. Burton, 3b Steffen, 1s. Malchow, 2b Gord-Sawyer, c. Zingler, 3b.

Ludington to Pay Tribute Tonight to

Sunday at her home, were held at of Father Jacques Marquette, foreresidence and at 2 o'clock at the who participated in the founding of third annual Pere Marquette page-

> from his birth at Laon. France, to his death on the heights of But-

All told, there will be 14 scenes with the Rt. Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of West Missouri. ton, in charge. Burial was in the acting as narrator. The 400 actors will take the parts of Indians, priests, soldiers and sailors, Eugene Christman. Mason county's

Neenah, by Judge D. E. McDonald in county court Wednesday afternoon on grounds of desertion.

hold furniture.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Hughes Sheriff Paul Neubauer and Irving Stilp, county motorcycle officer, obtained a warrant for Howe,

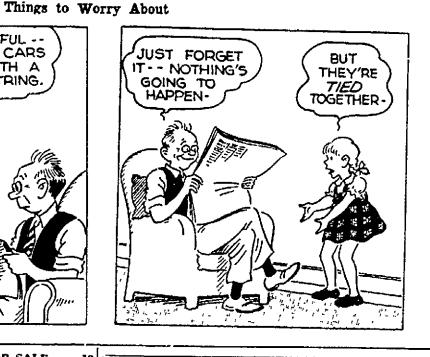
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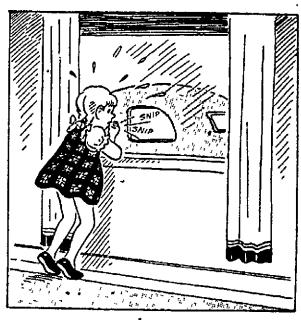
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#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(7) - Stocks lower; mines up as leaders dip. Bonds steady; low-priced rails in Curb mixed; metal shares ad-

Foreign exchange mixed; sterling ip, franc down. Cotton steady; increased cover-

Sugar easier; commission house iquidation.

Coffee lower: foreign selling. Chicago - Wheat strong: better export inquiry. Corn strong; dry weather and

igh hogs: • Cattle grain feds strong. Hogs 15-25 up; top \$13.65.

#### Secondary Railroad **Bonds Lead in Trade**

New York- (F)- Second-grade railroad bonds, selected industrials and scattered foreign issues moved into slightly higher ground today. U. S. governments were steady, with prices 3-32nds higher 3-32nds lower. Gainers included St. Paul 5s and

North Western 43s. Among the foreigns, fractional gains were shown by Australian 5s Buenos Aires 41-2s, and Italian 7s. Japanese 6½s dipped.

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Recorded in Chicago

Since October, 1926

Chicago -(P)- Good and choice

on the Chicago livestock market to-

steady.

on sales at noon.

11.25-12.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

supply fed seers and yearlings

here: market strong to shade high-

er; all such cattle selling as high or

quality considered; medium to good

grades steady: largely grass sow

and grass heifer run; these classes

weak to 25 lower but strictly good

and choice cows and good heifer

and mixed yearlings steady; bulls

17.00: few loads 12.50-15.50; but crop

mostly grass heifers selling at 9.50

down to 700; and grass fat cows

5.75-7.50. Weighty sausage bulls.

7.35 down; yealers 12.00 down;

stockers and feeders well cleaned

up for week, firm and fairly active.

Sheep 12,000, including 7,500 di-!

rect; uneven around steady to quar-

ter lower on all classes; good to j

choice native spring lambs 10.75-

11.25 to larger interests; bulk 11.00

upwards: few to small killers 11.25-

as yet nothing done on year-

lings: slaughter ewes 4.00-5.25;

choice light weights quotable 5.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(7)- U.S.D.A.)-

Cattle 2,900 market on slaghter

steers and she stock slow, early

sales about steady; some bids tend-

ing lower; bulls fully steady; stock-

higher than any time this season!

Chicago -(r)- (U. S. D. A) -

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# Maximum of \$13.65 Top Quotation Is Highest

1,900; vealers steady, good to choice grades 9.50-10.50; few selects 11.00 cull to medium kinds 5.50-9.00: very thin grass calves down to 4.50. medium weight hogs reached a top 25 higher; packing sows 25-30 higher: good and choice 160-240 lbs. largely 13.00-15; top 13.15; 240-300 lbs. mostly 12.00-13.00; heavierweights scarce, good sows mainly 11.00-65; bigweights bid down to

day, the highest price since Octo-With 6.000 fresh hogs received here, out of which 1,500 were billed 10.85 or less; average cost Wednesday 11.72; weight 284 lbs. opened on a price up-tide and gains of 15 to 25 cents over yesterday's material; no early sales lambs; bidding steady to easier; best natives

average were scored. Packing sows also sold full a 10.25; held at 10 50; other classes receipts 12. quarter higher. about steady. There was but a meager supply of fed steers and yearlings here and on these the market held steady to a shade higher. It was largely a grass cow and grass heifer run, and 250 lbs and up 12.00-13.25, 100-170 young hens 15, No. 2, 13; springers lower. Bulls and vealers held

fair to good, 180-240 lbs. 13.15-50; gcese 10. Turkeys, old toms 14: Quotations in the sheep runs were 11.00 stags 10.00-11.50; governments 22; broilers (1) to 2 lb.) 20; barearound steady to a quarter lower on all classes with the exception and throwouts 6.00-12.00. of yearlings in which there were

15-25 lower. Others steady. Steers 23: light barred rock springs (2-3 and yearlings, choice to prime lbs.) 21; leghorn broilers 21. 10.50-12.50; steers, common to good 5.50-10.50; fed heifers 7.50-9.00; bu early 39-35; potatoes, Missouri Hogs 6,000, including 1,500 direct; grass heilers 4,50-7,00; cows, good cobblers 1,30-35; eastern cobblers 15-25 cents higher than Wedness to choice 6.00-7.00; cows. fair to 1.35-40; California whites 2.40-50; day's average; hegs 260-lbs. down good 5.50-6.00; cows. cutters 4.50- Idaho triumphs 1 20-2 00. castern mostly 25 higher: packing sows ful- 15.25; cows. canners 3.50-4.25; bulls, barrels 2.30-3.00; onions, ly 25 higher; top 13.65; bulk good butchers 6.50-7.50; bulls, fair to 1.19-15; whites 1.40-50. and choice 160-260 lbs. 13.15-60; good 5.50-6.00; bulls, common 4.50-1 240-300 lbs. 12:60-13:50: 150-170 lbs. 5.25: bologna bulls. fair to good 13.59-60; most good packing sows 6.25-50.

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longfeds held above 15.00; most grassy steres 9.00 down: plain grass heifers 7.00-8.50; grass fat she cows 6.25-7.50; plain butchers down to 5.25; cutters and low cutters 3.50-5.00; common and medium bulls 5.75-6.50; light cutters down to 4.75; plain and medium stock cattle 5.50-7.50: nothing choice here. Calves

Pantepec Oil.

Sheep 1.500; run largely native

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK lbs. 11.00-13.59; unfinished grades (3 lbs. and up) 21; whiterock. (3 9.13-10.00; bulk packing sows 11.25- lbs. and up) 25; barred (3 lbs. and

Cattle 800; fanners and cutters 21; light white rock springs 2-3 lbs.

Plymouth. Wis. — (7) — Cheese vina, is chairman of the commitquotations for the week: Wisconsin ice. good warmed up and short fed daisies 157, cheddars 15. Farmers steers and yearlings 10 00-13.00; best Call board, daisies 151, horns 151. SOS-was adopted in 1903.

Mining Issues are Strong in Today's Trade on Exchange Steels, Motors and Other Recent Leaders En-

Check Work Progress

board checked the progress being

made on the new asylum addition

yesterday. Usual business was con-

the trustees.

On Asylum Addition

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Year ago Previous day Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high Movement is 1932 low 146.9 153.9 184.3 157. 1929 high 1927 Jow 51.5 95.3 61.8 78.1 80.2 43.4 1956 low

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -- Mining issues ook on a show of strength in today's stock market following markup in the price of lead and export

Steels, motors and many other recent leaders, on the other hand, encountered selling handicaps that kept them in the background or reduced their quoted values as much as a point or so.

With the news out on settlement of the wage dispute with non-operating unions, rails lost their buoyancy of the previous session and on Sunday night. The contestants contented themselves with holding lo a small fractional area.

Earnings prospects apparently contributed to fairly persistent support for mail orders and scattered specialties.

Except in low-priced metals, volume was light. Transfers approximated 800,000 shares, Commodities generally were on he recovery side, along with bonds. Recording gains of fractions to round a point at one time were Anaconda, American Zinc, American Smelting, American Metal, St. Joseph Lead, Calumet and Hecla, Inspiration Copper, International Mining, Granby Copper, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Mont-

gomery Ward and Sears Roebuck. In the retreating column most of the day were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, Republic, Alleghany Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Mack Truck, U. S. Ruber, Goodyear, Macy, Decre, Oliver Farm, United Airlines, Western Union, American Telephone, General Electric, Allied Stores, American Can, and Standard Oil of N. J.

Metal Shares Advance In Curb Transactions

New York-(P)-Higher prices for metal stocks contrasted with mixed trends in other groups on the curb market today.

Gains of minor fractions to nearly a point were shown by Hecla mining, New Jersey Zinc, Hudson Bay Mining, Eagle Picher Lead, Consolidated Copper and Newmont. Other shares improving slightly included American Cyanamid and Ford Limited.

On the offside were Electric Bond and Share, Niagara Hudson, United Gas, Humble Oil, Aluminum and

MILWAUEE PRODUCE Milwaukce -(1)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints(91-92 score)

31: (89-90 score) 30%. Cheese, American full cream fourrent make) 17-18; brick 18; limburger 17-18. Eggs. A large whites 23: A medium whites 20; ungraded, current

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 21; over 5, 21; leghorns 17; anconas 16: roosters 16: ducks, over 41 lbs. Milwaukee -47: 1,000; 25 higher young white 16: young 12: old 12: 12.15; thin and unfinished sows 8.00- up) 24; leghorns (2 lbs. and up) | backs 16: light springs (2-3 lbs.)

Vegetables, cabbage home grown

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago - F)- (U. S. D. A.) - Potatoes, 95, on track 246, total U. Calves 1,000; steady fancy to se- S. shipments 430; slightly weaker, Cattle 5,900; calves 1,200; meager lected vealers 11,59-50; good to supplies rather liberal, demand choice. 125 lbs., and up 10.25-75; fair slow: sacked per cwt. California to medium. 125 lbs., and up 800- white rose U. S. No. 1. car 2.40; 9.00: good to choice. 100-120 lbs. white Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 220: 9.00-10.00; common to medium. 100- Idaho bits triumphs U. S. No. 1. 250 lbs. 8.50-9.00; throwouts 6.00-50. 1.40-55; best mostly 1.50; russet No. 1 grey 30; No. 1 white 311-321; Sheep heavies 400; 25 lower. Good Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales to choice spring lambs 10.75-11.00; 2.05; Oregon bliss triumphs U. S. fair to good native lambs 10.00-50; No. 1. few sales 1.35-50; U. S. No. 2 shorn lambs, yearlings 6.09-8.00; 1.25; Washington white rose U. S. and yealers steady; best fed steers cull spring lambs 200-425; ewes No. 1, 200-10; russet Burbanks 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1,75-29, MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwankee - 7- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.20-22; corn No. 2 yellow 1 11-12: No. 2 mixed 1.10-104; oats No. 2 white 31-314; No. 3 white 50-304. ryc No. 2, 85 87; barley malting 63-Hay, No 1 timothy 1450-1500

Six applications for aid for dependent children were granted by the Outagamie county pension advisory committee resterday at a meeting at the courthouse. Supervisor William Conradt, town of Bo-

The radio distress call-written

#### 20 Girls Enter Outagamie county asylum trus-tees and members of the special building committee of the county **County Contest** For Dairy Queen

ducted at the regular meeting of Winner Will Represent Outagamie 4-H Clubs In State Meet Twenty girls are entered in the 4-H club dairy queen contest, the

> Outagamie county in the contest in connection with the state fair at Milwaukee on Aug. 27. At least 50 dairy queens from as many counties will compete in the state fair contest, it was revealed at the final meeting of the general

Dairy day committee of the fair. Outagamie county candidates for the local contest are Mary Heindl ers to stress the subject wherever and Marion Van Vreede of the the name "Jehovah" (Jahweh) ap-Kau-Free 4-H club: Dorothy Palm- pears in history, literature or curbach, Lillian Lieske and Norana Trauba of the Pleasant Corners 4-H club. Greenville; Verdaine Meltz, Pearl Behnke and Delores Anderson of the Elm Tree club, Greenville: Eleanor Wussow and Louise Mueller, Cicero; Arflene Blake and lines: Letha Schultz of the Cicero Sunnyside club; Lucille Sievert and Arlene Groat of the Happy Hearts club, Kaukauna; Marjorie Hartswork of the Black Creek club; Marian Brandt, Mabel Kluge, Mildred Ruwoldt and Vera Sassman

and Sylvia Ploeger, Woodland Hustlers club, Seymour. The plan is to have each county 4-H queen at the state fair park, Milwaukee, for dress rehearsal and judging in the afternoon of the Dairy day, Aug. 27, as a means of shortening the judging ceremonies at night. Throughout the judging, candidates are to appear in their

of the Fairview club, Black Creek;

I-H uniforms. The Outagamie county queen will be announced at the Seymour fair will parade in front of the grandstand and after the announcement the queen will be crowned.

## Grain Prices in **Strong Advances** As Buying Grows

September Corn Near Maximum Gain Allowed during One Day BY FRANKLIN MULLEN

Associated Press Market Writer stage and corn 2 to almost 4 cents rejected Roosevelt measure. Leadbushel. September corn, again ers agreed to debate it as soon as soaring above \$1 a bushel, came within 1 of the 4-cent limit on daily ed.

Those two measures and the bulk soaring above \$1 a bushel, came the Wagner housing bill was passprice fluctuations.

grains. Dry weather complaints in- ciency appropriations. fluenced corn market action but In many respects, the pending the highest hog prices in 11 years, legislation was of far greater signillapse into unconsciousness. coupled with an advance of 50 cents ficance than that enacted during per hundred pounds, the daily lim- the first seven months of the sesit. in lard also were factors.

Reaching slightly from the highs, yesterday's finish Sept. 1.151-1. Dec. 1.15g-3, and corn was 11 to 27 not compare with recent years. up. Sept. 998-3, Dec. 673-4. Oats gained 11-12.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(1)-

		VI /—		
	WHEAT-	High	Low	Clos
	Sept.	1.162	1.134	1.15
	Dec.		1.14	1.15
	May	1.173		
	CORN-			1.10
į	Sept.	1.007	.973	.99
ļ	Dec.	.691	.67	.67
i	May	.70	584	.60
i	OATS-			• • •
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Preserve Democracy. Is LaFollette's Plea Madison - 7- Governor Lakel-

lette urged the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan assembly of the Nazerene church today to work for the preservation of democracy in America. "We are living in a period in which one generation does more ers 14: turkeys, bens 15, toms 14, than make decisions for itself." he No. 2 turkeys 13: ducks, white and said. The decisions and choices of colored 4; lbs. up 14, small 12; eld today will effect the lives of gen- geese 12, young 14. crations to come. They will determine the continuation of American democracy or the evolution of that form of discipline and order that

# German School Teachers Told to War on Jewish God in Classrooms

Berlin — (P) — German school teachers received instructions today to weave into boys' and girls' classwork on the three r's the idea that "we can expect no mercy' from any "Jewish" God.

Opening the fall semester, teachwinner of which will represent chance to bring out "the truth under \$4,000 bond. about the Jews" in history, biology, nature study and anthropology.

The handbook was written by Fritz Fink, a Nurnberg school counsellor, and published with a foreword by Julius Streicher, Germany's chief anti-Semite. Fink declared there is a good op-

portunity for "conscientious" teachrent events. He urged them to call upon in-

dividual pupils for brief summaries of the "attributes" of the Jewish God. Such a recitation, it was explained, might follow these "Jahweh is unjust. He divides the peoples into chosen and reject-

cd. He is ferocious. He demands the extermination of the non-Jewish peoples. He shows affection for only one nation, and that the worst and most degenerate of them all." Teachers were advised to draw sharp distinction between Christ and Jahweh, such as: "We know Christ said. 'You can

not serve God and Mammon.' But Jahweh is always speaking of power, domination, treasures and money. The God of the Jews is not our God. The assertion that the Jews are the chosen people from whom comes the salvation of the world is a Jewish imputation and a thousand-year-old insult to non-Jewish humanity."

Sugar Bloc Firm In Backing Bill CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

passed it Saturday and a revised labor committee yesterday. No authorization for its consideration on the house floor, however, had been granted by the rules committee. The senate was marking another

milestone today. It was exactly six months ago that President Roosevelt proposed his controversial court reorganization bill. It was possible the senate would Chicago-(1)-Grain prices rallied observe the anniversary by taking strongly today. increased buying up the new lower court procedure bill which was substituted for the

Much strength in wheat was as- wage-hour bill constituted the bulk sociated with Liverpool's strong of the remaining program outlined close and reports of increased im- by administration chieftains. Also carried off the field on a stretchporters' interest in North America on the tentative schedule were bills cr. grain. Short covering and stop loss dealing with sugar quotas, crop inorders accelerated the rise in all surance, tax loopholes and defi- struck Powell high over the left ear,

sion.

Numerically, legislative accomwheat closed 2 to 21 cents above plishments so far form an imposing record, but their importance does Most of the legislation enacted has been of a routine nature - the

> tensions of previous laws Among new measures are a permanent neutrality law, the Guffey coal regulation law, and the farm tenancy program. Others were the bills for volun-

> regular appropriation bills and ex-

tary retirement of supreme court justices at 70 years, the acceptance of the Mellon art gallery, a permanent "hot oil" bill, and a new rail-.; road retirement law. Extensions included some major laws such as the RFC, the presi-

dent's monetary powers, the reciprocal trade law, soil conservation benefits, PWA, \$650,000,000 of nuisance taxes and the 3-cent postal rate, and the law providing a 31 Eight Autoists Fined per cent interest rate on farm loans. The farm loan law was enacted over a veto by President Roosevelt. Besides routine bills appropriatacted a deficiency relief bill carry-

Suspect Arrested in Bank Robbery Attempt Madison- U-Federal agents in-

estigating the attempted robbery of the Bank of Poynette July 20, in chell, 1027 W. Winnebago street, son, 44, was wounded, arrested a Mason. suspect at Linden. Wis., teday. The prisoner, said to have been Corn. No. 2 yellow 111; old late released recently from Waupun released recently from Waupun Chicago — 170 — Cheese fully prison, was lodged in the Dane steady; twins 162-17; single daisies county fail here. The federal men and longhorns 175-2. departed after they left the man in the custody of the sheriff. Local officials said they were given no information. The arrest followed a tip given

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR prince by a Madison second-hand Minneapolis—IT—Flour, carlead merchant after two men had tried lots, per bbl in 98 lb. cotton sacks; to dispose of a 38 caliber revolver at his shon. The suspect was working in the mining territory around Linden, 12

miles crutheast of Dodgeville. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago - T-- Poultry, live, 2 cars, 38 trucks, steady to firm; hens 45 lbs. up 214, less than 44 lbs. 20; leghern heps 154; fryers, colored 21. Plymouth rock 23;, white rock 22;, barebacks 18: broilers, colored 21. Plymouth and white rock 231, bare-

backs 19: roosters 15, lezhorn roost-

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-P-Butter, 13,370, steaform of discipline and order that Eggs. 10,050, steady; extra firsts comes down from the top coal 20, cars 201; fresh graded firsts lecal 193, cars 20; current receipts local 193; storage packed firsts 203. dy prices, unchanged.

Woman Is Bound Over On Mann Act Charges

Superior - (P) - United States Commissioner C. W. Bishop held a preliminary hearing yesterday for ers found in a new anti-Jewish Sally Lawrence, charged with conhandbook the suggestion that if spiracy to violate the Mann act, and they were alert they might find a bound her over to the grand jury

Mrs. Lawrence was one of 75 persons arrested in recent raids here and at Duluth. Federal agents testified she had given a Duluth woman 75 cents for taxi fare to come here for immoral purposes.

## Horsts Seek to Win Permanent Custody of Boy

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machinist, indicated she fight for the child. "My heart aches," Mrs. Horst told her. "I want that child. Won't you give him to me? We'll take care of

"I've had a lot of heartaches myself," Miss Nelson replied, "He's my child and I'm entitled to him." Nearly Left Boy

"We can take better care of him." suggested Mrs. Horst whose husband is part owner of a sound equipment manufacturing concern. "Well. I admit you've done pretty well for him," Regan replied. He related they hesitated several minutes at the Horst home, after they saw how well the boy was being cared for, before taking him from Mrs. Horst.

As Donald was being taken to the orphanage, Miss Nelson cried: "I'm your mama. I'm your ma-

The boy began to sob, but then threw his arms around her and kissed her. Then he kissed Mrs. Crowley said his investigation revealed Donald was born to Miss

Telson Jan. 6, 1935, and that the version was approved by the house Dr. John A. Rose, place the infant with a "wealthy man." Believing the adoption only temporary, the Regans signed no papers. The doctor then arranged transfer of the infant to the Horsts. The prosecutor said a birth cer-

tificate showing the Horsts as the parents had been filed.

Yankee Fielder Kayoed

By Pitched Baseball New York -(7)- Jake Powell, New York Yankee outfielder, was hit by a pitched ball in the fourth inning of today's game with the Chicago White Sox and had to b

One of Monte Stratton's fast balls He fell to the ground, his feet kicking wildly, and then appeared to

Enters Plea of Guilty To Charge of Forgery

New London-Myron Schley, who gave his address as Two Rivers, pleaded guilty of forgery in Justice Fred A. Archibald's court this morning and was bound over to the next term of circuit court. Schley was arrested Wednesday night by Police Chief Harry Macklin. Bond was set at \$2,000 which was not

furnished. Schley bought a car Sunday from the Monroe Motor company, giving in payment a check which he signed as "Ray Andrews." Justice Archibald said he was told. He returned the car Monday and asked to have it thoroughly checked. Tuesday the check was presented at a Shiocton bank and it was found "Andrews" had no funds, the court was told.

For Parking Violations

Eight more violators of the new , city parking ordinance, arrested by ing about \$5,000,000,000 congress on- Appleton police, pleaded guilty and were fined in municipal court by ing \$950,000,000 for the balance of Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. the last fiscal year and a relief bill Heinemann. The fines were remitappropriating \$1,500,000,000 for this ted upon payment of costs.

The offenders were Kreg Schroe-

der. 511 N. Drew street; Antone Koehne. 712 W. Packard street; Lester Chudacoff, Spector building: Josephine Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue: Betty Buchanan, 1005 College avenue: Alfred Kolberg. 1701 N. Oneida street: Wilma Mitand Genevieve Paulsen. 1705 S.

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#### Health Exhibit To be Displayed · At County Fair

Panels Will Describe Cases Histories of Four **Families** 

What might have been the result if prizes had been awarded for the best tuberculosis fighters during the past year is described in an exhibit secured by Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, for showing at the Seymour fair, Aug. 6, 7, 8. A series of four panels describing actual case histories of four Wisconsin families whose health and happiness were threatened by the disease will be shown.

Miss Klein secured this exhibit from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association for showing at the fair, and she urges all fair visitors to see it. The exhibit was built with funds raised from the annual sale of penny Christmas seals which support the year-round campaign against tuberculosis in Wisconsih carried on by the W. A. T. A.

"Early diagnosis is the most important weapon in winning the fight on tuberculosis," Miss Klein stated. "The tuberculin skin test and X-ray are the most effective means of discovering tuberculosis early. The tuberculin test is a harmless skin test which tells whether the germs that cause tuberculosis have entered the body. A chest x-ray of all who react to the skin test tells what harm, if any, the germs have done.

Whether tuberculosis has ever entered your home or not, you are not safe until every other home is safe, the W. A. T. A. says, in stressing the necessity for everyone to be informed on how best to protect himself from this disease.

"Three of the cases described in fight tuberculosis wisely—and win. The last is the case of a man who thought he knew a short-cut to re-covery. He lost," Miss Klein says.

#### 'Bad Odor' Machine

Coming From Germany Dresden, Germany - (P) - Some

awful smells are being prepared for a journey to the United States. along with a gigantic glass ear and a transparent man who speaks

They are part of a big exhibit made in the German Museum of Hygiene for the Oberlander Trust and the Carl Schurz Memorial

The big glass ear is so constructed that one can see clearly how the membranous labyrinth operates to maintain the equilibrium of

One of the oddest displays is the "smell table," equipped to demonstrate the six basic odors perceptible by man. Compressed-air atomizing and mixing devices enable the operator to produce any desired (or undesired) smell at a mo-

#### Valley Scout in Europe Touring England, France

The Valley Council's only representative at the World Scout

Jamboree in the Netherlands, William Spengler, Troop 3, Menasha, has reported to the council office! that he is now engaged in a tour of England and France. He spent the last eight days in London and

Dim Lights for Safety



WANTS INVESTIGATION OF NAZI 'OATH'

Congressman Samuel Dickstein (D-NX) holds what he told congress was an authentic document which tells of an oath of "fidelity to Adolf Hitler" given to American Nazi "storm troopers." He wants congress to in-

Drives Cars for 25 Years Without Accident or Arrest

Twenty-five years of safe driving the record of Louis Helser, 1503 the W. A. T. A. exhibit tell how to N. Alvin street. During that time he has never been arrested, or stopped place, and then observe them," Helto be reminded of some traffic regulation or involved in an accident. Employed as a chauffer, he has gan driving automobiles. Helser

of the United States, including New York City, Buffalo, Washington, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and a number of large southern municipalities.

"I make it a point to stop the first traffic officer I see in a new city and ask for information regarding driving regulations in that ser said

Recalling days when he first bedriven in many of the largest cities, said he took an entire day to pre-

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Muscle Shoals, Ala,-(7)-Health light, entrapped in the suction of a fan, and drawn into a trap. officials are maintaining a close Oklahoma soil requires a half- check on results of TVA's mosquito closed whether malaria mosquitoes Experiments thus far haven't dismillon tons of limestone a year to light trap experiments at Muscle are attracted by light but have Memphis health superintendent, the Egyptian tab-teb, a plaited sanreplace the lime lost by leaching. Shoals with the view of possible shown that another type of mosqui- says: "We have never learned how dal.

development of a new device for to passes up a white light in favor many anopheles mosquitoes can fighting malaria. of blue.

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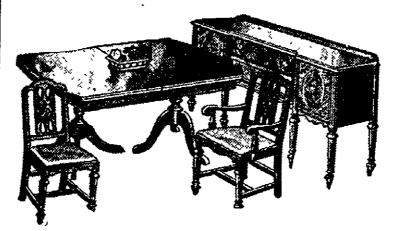
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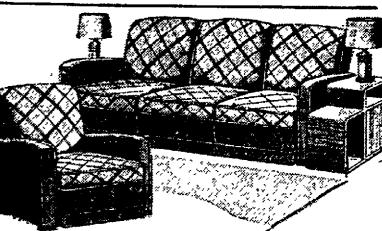
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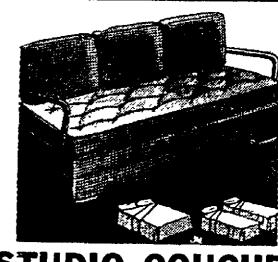
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RUST FRIEZE MOHAIR SUITE. Formerly \$179.00, NOW	\$125
BROWN CRUSHED MOHAIR SUITE. Formerly \$168, NOW	\$129
BROWN MODERN SUITE. Formerly \$159.00, NOW	\$119
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